

TWO MESSAGES FROM PRESIDENT TO McLEAN READ TO OIL COMMITTEE COOLIDGE SAYS ONE WAS ON LOCAL MATTERS, OTHER REPLY TO CONGRATULATION ARCHBISHOPS MUNDELEIN AND HAYES TO BE MADE CARDINALS MARCH 24

PRELATES OF CHICAGO AND NEW YORK HAVE BEEN NOMINATED

They Book Passage From
New York Saturday and
Mundelein Is Accompa-
nied to Station at Chicago
by Church Dignitaries.

BOTH ARE NATIVES OF NEW YORK

They Will Reach Rome
About March 17—Arch-
bishop Hayes Is 55 Years
Old and Mundelein Under
50.

By the Associated Press.
ROME, March 6.—Archbishop
Hayes of New York and Archbishop
Mundelein of Chicago have been
nominated as cardinals.

The consistory will be held March
24.
This will be a secret consistory
at which the creation of the cardinals
will occur. A few days later
Pope Pius will hold a public con-
sistory.

The word "nominate," as used in
connection with cardinals, means to
name or designate. The Pope has the
sole power of nomination, and the
act of nomination is followed by the
"creation" of the new cardinal, in
secret consistory. The insignia of a
cardinal are conferred in secret
consistory, except the red hat, which
is reserved for a public consistory.

The cardinals residing in Rome
have important executive duties,
and are known as cardinals in the
curia, or court. Their duties have
some resemblance to those of mem-
bers of the President's Cabinet,
each having a different department
to administer.

The cardinals not resident in
Rome continue to serve in their
former ecclesiastical offices, usually
as archbishops. American
archbishops who are created cardinals
enjoy an added dignity, but to
definite increase of authority in
their dioceses, by reason of their
office. They have the duty of
naming a papal elector, and upon
the death of the Pope, they must
hasten to Rome to participate in
the election of a new Pope. It was
stated, after the election of the
present Pope, that future papal
elections would be delayed long
enough to permit the American
cardinals to reach Rome. The only
other cardinals who have so long a
journey to Rome are the Arch-
bishops of Quebec and Rio de Ja-
neiro. The present American car-
dinals are William O'Donnell of
Boston and D. J. Dougherty of
Philadelphia.

Archbishop Hayes and Mundelein
Both Natives of New York.
NEW YORK, March 6.—Arch-
bishop Hayes will be the first na-
tive New Yorker to achieve the
Cardinalate. He was born in New
York, 25 years ago, receiving his
early training in St. Andrew's Par-
ish, City Hall place. He attended
Manhattan College, Fordham Uni-
versity and St. Joseph's Seminary,
Dunwoody. For several years he
was secretary to Cardinal Farley
when the Cardinal was auxiliary
Bishop.

Archbishop Mundelein, who is
still under 50, is also a native of
New York, having served as aux-
iliary Bishop of Brooklyn under
the late Bishop McDonnell.
Both Archbishops have quietly
accepted passage on the Berenga-
ria, which sails Saturday. Each
will go to Paris and then to
Rome, arriving there about March
17 or 18.
Although the reports could not
be confirmed on Page 2, Column 2.

AMERICANS WHO WILL RECEIVE RED HATS

ARCHBISHOP GEORGE W.
MUNDELEIN.



ARCHBISHOP PATRICK J.
HAYES.

FARMER'S POCKET 'AIN'T THERE'
WASHINGTON, March 6.—Mag-
nus Johnson, the dirt farmer Sen-
ator from Minnesota, wants some-
one to indicate "a pocket the farm-
er can put his hand into." If this
lack is filled, he said yesterday
during an address on farm relief
legislation, he will be ready to
"throw these reliefs overboard."
"Your manufacturer has his hand
in the pocket of the wholesaler,"
said Senator Johnson, "and the
wholesaler has his hand in the
pocket of the retailer, and the re-
tailer's is in the pocket of the
farmer. Where is the pocket the
farmer can get into, it ain't there."

PARTLY CLOUDY AND COLDER; LOWEST TEMPERATURE 30

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Official fore-
cast for St. Louis
a n d vicinity:
Partly cloudy to-
night and Friday;
colder tonight;
the lowest tem-
perature will be
about 30.
Missouri: Gen-
erally fair tonight
and Friday; cold-
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snow in extreme
northeast por-
tion; colder; Fri-
day cloudy to
partly cloudy.
Sun rises at
6:25. Sets at 6:59.

HOW PRODUCER OF "THE TOLL" GOT TOLL IN ADVANCE

Romaine Fielding, Pro-
ducer, Sold Own Stock
and Received All of \$85,-
545, Hurwitz Charges.

PERMIT TO SELL STOCK REVOKED

"Corporation Has Degen-
erated Into Stock-Selling
Proposition," Deputy
Commissioner Says.

"The Toll" is the name of a new
screen production planned by the
General Film Manufacturing Cor-
poration, which has its studio in
the former Egyptian Building in
University City.
Investigators of the State Fi-
nance Department thought they
had found what the "toll" meant,
when they noted, in the company's
report for 1923, that \$5,545 of the
stock had been sold under a stock-
selling permit issued one year ago
by the department, but that the
money for the stock had not come
into the company's treasury.
Instead of buying the stock from
the company, it was learned, the
investors have been buying prom-
otion stock held by Romaine Field-
ing, former president, who has tak-
en this means of levying "toll" in
addition to his salary of \$200 a
week. Fielding, and not the com-
pany, has received the proceeds of
the stock sales.

"Stock-Selling Proposition."
This, taken in connection with
the fact that the report shows not
a penny of gross earnings in the
past year, caused Deputy Finance
Commissioner Hurwitz, in an order
issued at Jefferson City today, to
revoke and cancel the permit, and
to declare that the company had
"degenerated into a mere stock-
selling proposition." It appears to
have started with proper inten-
tions, he adds.

In his official statement, Hur-
witz says: "The extremely unsat-
isfactory financial statement of the
company submitted for 1923 is en-
tirely inconsistent with the first
statement, on the basis of which
the company obtained its stock-
selling permit."
Fielding, who lives at 751 Rad-
cliffe avenue, was succeeded as
president by Harry E. Tacke of
5149 Rosa avenue. Hurwitz was
informed, after some stockholders
had complained of the sale of
Fielding's stock under the com-
pany's permit. Fielding was com-
pelled to return to the Lubin film
interests.

Fielding is the son-in-law of
William F. Sachs, former head of
the National University of Arts
and Sciences, now defunct. Sachs
and the school figured in recent
disclosures as to issuance of medi-
cal diplomas without the comple-
tion of the required studies. Sachs
is, or was recently, secretary of
the film concern, and was known
as its financial officer.

Much Work on One Film.
Hurwitz was informed, in the
course of his inquiry into the com-
pany's affairs, that one film, 6,000
feet long, has been made, and that
work on this film has served to
keep up an appearance of business
about the company's offices.
Whenever stockholders would call
at the building, Hurwitz was in-
formed, they would find someone
cutting or patching this film, and
that projections were made fre-
quently.
The company's financial state-
ment on Dec. 31 showed it had
\$302,777 cash on hand at that date.
Other assets claimed included
\$29,249, said to be due on notes.
The value of contracts, scenarios
and films was placed at \$242,000.
Among the liabilities were entries
showing \$12,928 was due to banks,
\$324 due on notes on the pur-
chase of fixtures, and \$1581 due
on accounts payable.
One of the directors of the com-
pany is stated, is Sheriff
William of St. Louis County, who
was formerly Marshal of Uni-
versity City. The authorized capital
of the corporation was \$600,000, of
which \$344,500 has been issued.

\$21,000 'FLYER' IN 1896 NOW MORE THAN \$4,000,000

\$1,000,000 in Stock Div-
dends Distributed Among
Heirs of Owner of Add-
ing Machine Shares.

GROWTH OF WEALTH DISCLOSED IN SUIT

Son of E. D. Franz, Whole-
sale Grocer, Seeks Ac-
counting From G. A.
Buder, One of Trustees.

A wholesale grocer, by "taking a
flyer" in 1896 and investing \$21,-
000 in what was then a speculative
promotion in St. Louis, provided
his family with an investment that
has brought them \$1,000,000 in
dividends and \$3,000,000 in stock
in one of the nation's greatest in-
dustrial bonanzas.
This fact was disclosed by the
filing of a suit in the Federal
Court here yesterday afternoon
by E. D. Franz, Jr., son of
E. D. Franz, a K. K. K. trustee, to compel
the trustee of his mother's property
to give an accounting, to furnish
additional bond, and to have his
self adjudged one of 10 potential
heirs to the estate.

In 1896 E. D. Franz, a wholesale
grocer here, bought 210 shares of
the capital stock of the American
Arithmometer Co., an organization
claiming to have a machine that
would perform addition and other
phases of arithmetic mechanically,
thus doing away with pen and
brain work by many clerks.
The par value of Franz's invest-
ment was \$100 a share, or \$21,-
000, but the stock had been selling
below par for years and it is prob-
ably less. It is a matter of record
that in 1894 stock in the company
was offered at \$75, with no buy-
ers.

Now Valued at \$2,000,000.
Today the original investment
represents stock in the Burroughs
Adding Machine Co., successors to
the American Arithmometer Co.,
with its market value in excess of
\$2,000,000, according to G. A. Buder,
trustee of the estate of Franz's
widow. In addition, \$1,000,000 has
already been divided among the
children of Mr. and Mrs. Franz.
The plaintiff, who is a son of the
late E. D. Franz, asserts that the 210
shares now represent 15,750 shares
in the Burroughs company, which,
at today's market price, would
mean \$2,000,000. Buder stated to-
day, in a Post-Dispatch reporter,
that the estate holds more than
15,750 shares of Burroughs stock
and that the market price is in ex-
cess of \$2,000,000. The stock cer-
tificates are in a safety box in a
St. Louis bank.

Mrs. Sophie Franz, the widow of
E. D. Franz, is 83 years old and re-
sides at Pasadena. Her estate has
been managed since 1898 by Buder
and Gustav A. Franz of Pasadena,
Cal. In 1898 the estate was inven-
toried at \$98,000.

Statement by Buder.
Explaining how the trust estate,
by which the value has multiplied
again and again, came to be
formed, Buder said:
"In 1898, shortly after the death
of Mr. Franz, Mrs. Franz was per-
suaded to give an option on the
210 shares to Eastern people at
\$200 a share. The option was not
exercised and I, as attorney for and
a director of the Burroughs Co.,
advised Mrs. Franz to hold onto
her stock, as the company had a
great future. She asked me how
she could make sure the stock
would remain in the family and I
suggested she name one of her sons
as trustee. She agreed, but insist-
ed on my being co-trustee. The
trust estate was then formed and
Mr. Gustav A. Franz and myself
have been trustees ever since."

Ehrhardt W. Franz, in his peti-
tion, asks that the Federal Court
compel the trustees to give him an
accounting of the estate; that their
present "inadequate" bond of
\$100,000 be increased to conform
with the estate's increased value,
and that the court adjudge him

President's Statement on Messages Sent to McLean

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, March 6.
IMMEDIATELY after the
reading of President Coolidge's
messages to E. B. Mc-
Lean in the Senate oil inquiry
today, President Coolidge is-
sued this statement:

"The telegram related to the
district commissionership,
Samuel J. Prescott is the Re-
publican city chairman and
the President desired to con-
fer with him regarding dis-
trict matters."

C. Bascom Slem, secretary
to President Coolidge, later is-
sued a statement correcting
a previous White House an-
nouncement with respect to
the McLean telegram of Feb. 12.
The statement said: Lincoln Day address at New
York. The telegram sent to Mr. York. An examination of the
McLean under date of Feb. 12 White House files after is-
sued in answer to a telegram once by the President of his
received from McLean con- statement, disclosed, however,
gratulating the President on the McLean message re-
his statement with respect to late to the Denby matter.

"A number of congratula-
tory messages were received
Denby as Secretary of the in connection with both the
Navy. statements on the Robinson
"Owing to the date of the resolution and the New York
telegram, it was first thought speech."

GEN. ALLEN WITHDRAWS AS DELEGATE TO OLYMPIC GAMES

Action Thought Due to Comments
in Paris on His Diary Con-
cerning French Policy.

PARIS, March 6.—Major-Gen.
Henry T. Allen, United States
Army, retired, executive officer of
the American Olympic Committee,
has withdrawn as one of the prin-
cipal American delegates to the
forthcoming Paris Olympic games,
according to a private message re-
ceived here today.
It is presumed that his action
is due to comments here on his
recently published diary regarding
French policies toward Germany.

Gen. Allen's comments upon
French, American and British of-
ficial personages have been taken
by some Frenchmen as indicating
a conviction that the French Gov-
ernment was unfair to Ger-
many.

Diplomatic quarters in Paris, it
is stated, were requested to convey
to the American State Department
the suggestion that Gen. Allen's
presence in Paris in June and July
on the American committee might
lead to unpleasant incidents, and
this opinion is understood to have
been conveyed informally to Sec-
retary Hughes. Friends of the Gen-
eral have felt that he ought to be
informed of the comment regard-
ing him.

Where a Car Is a Necessity

In a recent news item the
farmers of Canada declared
that the automobile had be-
come a necessity to them.
Along so many lines has this
necessity developed, however,
that it is waste of time and
energy for either farmers or
city folks to be without a car.
They do not necessarily
have to buy new ones.
There are many good used
cars, and many of them are
original capacity for serv-
ice. In St. Louis the best of
them are to be found by
reading the Post-Dispatch's
Automobile columns.
Why not avail yourself of
the opportunity offered here
to write an ad and
"automobile" market?
If you've a good car to sell,
the opportunity is equally
open to you to write an ad and
"automobile" market?
The Post-Dispatch
Olive 6600 or Central 6600

Radio Programs Page 35

Regularly Located Following
the Want Ads

WIRED PUBLISHER AT TIME LATTER TRIED TO EVADE SERVICE

First Coolidge Telegram Sent After
McLean Had Testified \$100,000
He Lent Fall Was Myth and Second
Related to Senate's Suggestion
Denby Resign.

By Charles G. Ross,
Chief Washington Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.

WASHINGTON, March 6.—Washington gasped today at
the realization that President Calvin Coolidge—"cautious Cal"—
was in direct wire communication with Edward B. McLean
during the time that the publisher, sojourning at Palm Beach,
was using every possible influence to avoid an appearance be-
fore the Senate oil investigating committee at Washington.
Two telegrams from the President at the White House to Mc-
Lean at Palm Beach were read into the record of the Senate
investigation. In the first of them, dated Jan. 12, the President
wired to McLean:

"Prescott is away. Advise Slem with whom I shall
confer."

Jan. 12 was the day after Mc-
Lean, testifying before Senator
Walsh at Palm Beach, admitted
that his story of lending former
Secretary of the Interior Fall
\$100,000 in cash was a myth. On
that occasion McLean said that he
gave Fall two or three checks
which Fall returned unused. Slem
(the President's secretary), was in
Palm Beach at the time the Presi-
dent sent the Jan. 12 message to
McLean.

In his recent testimony at the
oil hearing Slem did not enlight-
en the committee as to confer-
ences he may have had with Mc-
Lean as a result of the President's
telegram to the publisher. Slem
said that he went to the Florida
resort solely for his health and
recreation, and that his visit to
Palm Beach was a mission in behalf
of anybody.

The second of the Coolidge mes-
sages put into the record was
dated "The White House, Feb. 12."
It was sent to Edward B. McLean
at Palm Beach. It read:

"Thank you for your message.
You have always been most con-
siderate. Mrs. Coolidge joins me
in kindest regards to you and
Mrs. McLean. "Calvin Coolidge."
The President immediately gave
out a statement explaining that
the first telegram related to Sam-
uel J. Prescott, the Republican
City Chairman and district pel-
lice. He said the second referred
to congratulations wired him on
his Lincoln day speech, but later
corrected this to say it related to
his statement on the Senate resolu-
tion asking for Denby's resigna-
tion.

The telegrams, part of a large
batch from various persons, were
read into the record by Senator
Walsh (Dem.) of Montana, leader
of the inquiry. Neither he nor
any other member of the commit-
tee made any comment. There
has never been any intimation at
the White House that the
President was in touch with McLean
while the latter was squirming to
keep off the witness stand before
the committee.

Third White House message.
A third White House message to
McLean at Palm Beach was signed
by H. E. McKenna, a clerk at the
White House. It was under date
of Dec. 22, 1923, and read: "The
Secretary leaves here tonight."
This message apparently referred
to the departure of Secretary
Slem on his recreation trip to the
Florida resort.

Other telegrams made public to-
day reveal the anxious state of the
publisher's mind at the prospect of
being hauled before the oil commit-
tee. In one message, sent Jan. 7,
to Francis Homer, his adviser,
McLean wanted to know whether
Homer thought the committee
could force him to tell how he ac-

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Immediately

INQUIRE INTO ATTACK ON
NEGRO WORKERS IN ILLINOIS

Illinois Officers Sent to Alexander County When Disorders Have Been Reported.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

CAIRO, Ill., March 6.—Conditions have become so serious in the vicinity of Elco, in the northern part of Alexander County, as the result of recent attempts by bands of white men to drive out negro cotton workers brought in from the South by Israel Cagle, Elco merchant and planter, that Maj. W. P. Greaney of Cairo, 120th infantry, Illinois National Guard, has been ordered by Adjutant-General Black to make an investigation.

Maj. Greaney went to Elco today, but it is understood that Greaney's order does not contemplate military action but rather is a move to familiarize Greaney with the territory in the event of further trouble and also to show that the county officials are supporting the negro workers in their efforts to curb the disorders, which include an attempt to dynamite Cagle's home, the firing on a building occupied by negroes and the wounding of one of them and injury to a negro tenant by a bomb.

SUES TO ENJOIN STORE SYSTEM

By the Associated Press.

MEMPHIS, Tenn., March 6.—A petition seeking to enjoin Clarence Saunders from inaugurating tomorrow his planned new chain stores system under the name of the Clarence Saunders Stores System, was filed in United States District Court here today by attorneys for the Piggly Wiggly corporation, parent Piggly Wiggly organization.

Announcement was made that the new stores would operate under a Delaware charter with an authorized stock issue of 50,000 shares, but of which, it was stated, only 10,000 would be issued at this time. Saunders placed an arbitrary valuation of \$50 a share on the stock. Plans of the new concern are for the establishment of groceries, drug stores, meat markets and variety stores through the country.



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DESCRIBES ATTACK
BY CANDLER IN
HER STATEROOM

Mrs. Byfield, on Stand in
\$100,000 Suit, Says He
Cried 'Clyde, I'm Drunk,'
When Husband Appeared

TELLS OF A WINE
DINNER ON LINER

Son of Coca Cola King,
Through Counsel, Charges
Action for Damages Is
Blackmail Plot.

By the Associated Press.
DECATUR, Ga., March 6.—Trial of the suit against Walter T. Candler, son of Asa G. Candler Sr., Coca Cola millionaire of Atlanta, for \$100,000 damages, brought by Mrs. Sarah Byfield, also of Atlanta, was called today in the DeKalb County Superior Court.

Mrs. Byfield, in her petition, charges that Candler attacked her in a stateroom she occupied on the liner Berengaria July 17, 1922, when Candler, his two young daughters, and Mr. and Mrs. Byfield were en route to Europe. The petition declares that as a result, Mrs. Byfield suffered "intense humiliation and chagrin and became seriously ill."

The suit followed legal action brought by Candler against Byfield to recover a note and other items amounting to \$25,000, which he claimed he gave the latter in exchange for a check for \$25,000 given the day after the alleged attack.

Candler declared he was in a "dazed" condition at the time he made out the check and that he was in an "intoxicated" condition at the time of the stateroom incident. He denied the attack charges.

Mrs. Byfield was present with her husband and her mother and father when the case was called. The defendant and his father sat at his counsel's table.

Tells of Champagne Dinner.
Mrs. Byfield was called to the stand and gave her age as 22 years, saying she had been married three years. She admitted she and her husband were personal friends of Candler and that they had taken trips to New York with him.

"Candler suggested a trip to Europe," she said. "He said he wanted to invite us to go as the children were so fond of me."

Mrs. Byfield said that before sailing Candler suggested that Byfield go to Detroit to obtain an automobile agency, but that she told him she could not go to Europe without her husband. She said Candler agreed to pay part of her expenses of the trip.

She related details of the "champagne dinner" on board ship, which was for "quite a while." It was 2:30 o'clock in the morning when I suggested to Mr. Byfield to retire. My husband insisted that he should go upstairs to tell his friends good-night. I promised not to be gone long and I slipped into the bed.

"A few minutes later someone entered the room. I ascertained it was Walter from his voice. It was Asa."

Tell of Husband Beat Her.
"Why do you treat me this way? If my husband knew this he would kill you," I said to him.

The witness sobbed as she related the rest of the scene, how Mr. Byfield rushed into the room and turned on the light. "Candler fell to the floor and said: 'Clyde, I'm drunk' and he lay on the floor and made no effort to defend me while my husband was beating me," the witness said.

Plaintiff's Case Outlined.
Twelve jurors were obtained in 15 minutes.

John M. Slaton, counsel for the plaintiff, outlined the plaintiff's case.

The attorney declared Mr. and Mrs. Candler separated in 1922, and Candler suggested Mr. and Mrs. Byfield accompany him to Europe. He declared that Mr. and Mrs. Candler's separation was caused by a disagreement over their children.

Slaton stated Mrs. Byfield was requested to take the trip to care for the two Candler daughters. He then described a ball room scene on the steamship Berengaria on July 17, 1922.

Later that night, he said, Candler went to Mrs. Byfield's stateroom. He charged that the defendant attacked Byfield who, on entering the stateroom, found the defendant grappling with his wife.

"Just Drunk," Candler Said.
"Byfield, I'm just drunk," Slaton stated the defendant exclaimed to her husband. Byfield, he said, charged in and the men engaged in a fight.

Slaton said the plaintiff suffered from injuries suffered in the fight. Arnold, outlining the defense case, admitted that there was friction between Mr. and Mrs. Candler over the children.

The attorney declared that the Byfields became acquainted with the Candler family by frequenting his private racetrack.

Arnold said Byfield purchased a home from the defendant and had negotiated a loan for the purchase of a home.

Arnold claimed that while en-

Woman and Coca Cola King's Son
Whom She is Suing for \$100,000

MRS. CLYDE K. BYFIELD.

route to Europe, Byfield associated with what Candler thought were gamblers. He thought Byfield played heavy stakes. On the night of the attack a party was given in Candler's stateroom, during which champagne was drunk. Mr. and Mrs. Byfield and Byfield's friends were among the guests.

The party later obtained the "palm room" on board ship and the entertainment continued until an early hour in the morning, Arnold stated.

Mrs. Byfield, according to the attorney, became intoxicated and was taken to her room by her husband.

Later the defendant went to the stateroom, expecting to find Mr. and Mrs. Byfield together, his statement said. He entered the room, leaving the door open.

"You Got to Pay."
Candler saw a form lying in bed, according to his attorney, and exclaimed "How are you?" Byfield rushed into the room, Arnold said, and said:

"I've caught you. I've been laying for this chance for a long, long time. You got to pay. I got to have \$25,000, and I'm going to let you have her. She's yours."

Byfield, according to the attorney, then struck his wife with his fist, and the men engaged in a fight.

"Mrs. Byfield," Arnold said, "was doing nothing but screaming, for at this time we expect to show Mrs. Byfield was not in on her husband's plot."

"Candler," declared Arnold, "made out the check for \$25,000 to shut Byfield's mouth for the night and we expect to show that Mrs. Byfield went for the defendant the next morning and said that the reason why she screamed when he entered the room was because she thought Candler was her husband."

"I expect to prove that Byfield never charged Candler with having attacked his wife until one month after the alleged incident," the attorney said. "Mrs. Byfield," Arnold stated, "did not file a suit until after the defendant had brought suit against her husband to recover the note for \$25,000."

"This is a case of blackmail and we expect to prove it," Arnold concluded.

"On the way to Paris," Arnold stated, "Byfield heckled Candler to pay the check. He finally gave Byfield \$20,000 in cash and canceled a note for a loan made to pay Byfield's expenses on the trip. We have a paper signed by Byfield which says:

"His charges against Candler are erroneous."

"Mrs. Byfield stayed in New York until Candler filed his suit. We are going to show that if Mrs. Byfield suffered, it was caused by the beating given by her husband."

COOLIDGE SAYS HE
CAN'T LET SENATE
HAVE TAX FILES

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for the furnishing of income tax returns.

"The question of the possible effect of a compliance with the solution to embarrass or impede, the prosecution of any or otherwise, the persons or firms whose income tax returns are requested," Seymour said, "is one which should be submitted to counsel especially employed to conduct such proceedings."

Making Death Liquor Murder.
RICHMOND, Va., March 6.—The maker of intoxicating liquor which poisons and kills is made guilty of first degree murder by a Senate prohibition bill passed by the Virginia House of Delegates late yesterday. This provision is embodied in a House amendment, which must be concurred in by the Senate before it becomes law.



WALTER T. CANDLER.

ARCHBISHOPS OF
CHICAGO, NEW YORK
HAVE BEEN NOMINATED

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he confirmed, it was said Archbishop Hayes and Archbishop Mundelein had been summoned by Pope Pius XI last Sunday through Archbishop Peter Fumasoni-Biondi, the apostolic delegate at Washington. Arrangements for the journey to Rome were said to have been made with much haste—so much so that Archbishop Hayes had to cancel his plans to celebrate pontifical mass at St. Patrick's Cathedral on St. Patrick's day. The official Lenten program of the Cathedral announces him as celebrant of the mass.

Church Dignitaries Bid Mundelein Goodspeed.
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Two townships in old Pike County of "Joe Bowers fame" today assumed an importance in the Senator Reed campaign for the nomination for the presidency almost out of proportion to their size. For fear that Reed would lose these two little townships, the candidate's dates for speeches in the western part of the State today and tomorrow have been canceled and he has been rushed to Pike County.

Ed Glenn, Reed's manager, resides in Pike County. Through his organizing ability and local influence, he carried it for Reed in the 1922 senatorial campaign by 1800 votes, although nearly all the other counties of similar Democratic tendencies went as strongly proportionately against Reed.

It never would do for Glenn to lose Pike in the present fight, so when a day or two ago he learned that David A. Ball, veteran fire-eating political campaigner, was on a rampage against Reed in Pike County, he abandoned everything and hurried home. He had Reed's dates in Lexington and Savannah canceled and ordered Reed to Pike County for a speech in Bowling Green today and one in Louisville tomorrow.

The Reason for the Stir.
There is a real reason for Glenn's activity, a reason sufficiently strong probably to make him ignore the appearance of panic over two small townships. The loss of Pike County probably would mean the loss to Reed of the 120 delegates to the national convention to be elected from the Ninth Congressional District, as it is probable that the 10 votes Pike County will have in the congressional district meeting will be the controlling vote in the election of delegates from that district.

Reed men had been completely confident of carrying Pike, but when they awakened to their danger they went to the trenches with a vengeance.

The mass meeting at Louisville for election of delegates to the County Convention at Bowling Green Saturday was canceled and the delegates to the county convention were urged to be present. The convention for selection of 12 men and 12 women as delegates to the county convention will be held in the city hall at 2:30 p. m. tomorrow.

So Tuesday advertisements hurriedly were prepared and inserted in the local papers. One of them read:

"Senator James A. Reed will speak at the City Hall from 1 to 2:30 p. m. Friday. It will be Senator Reed's last speech in the campaign. All who favor the Senator's candidacy are urged to be present. The convention for selection of 12 men and 12 women as delegates to the county convention will be held in the city hall at 2:30 p. m. tomorrow. All Democrats are invited to attend."

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vention unless somebody tries to be unfair. For our part, we are going to be exactly fair. I offered to those fellows (meaning the anti-Reed leaders) to count everybody in and outside the building. Why, we wouldn't be unfair to anybody. Reed will speak at Bowling Green tonight and here tomorrow. There may be something doing here, but everything probably will be quiet at Bowling Green."

Manifest disadvantage to the anti-Reed clans, through Reed's speaking in the convention meeting place immediately preceding the formal gathering, is that Reed will attract a large crowd of his own supporters, some qualified to participate in the convention, others not. Many Republicans and Democrats insisted the plan of the Reed managers would make possible a "packed convention." They also said Reed undoubtedly would attract a large crowd of his own supporters, some qualified to participate in the convention, others not. Many Republicans and Democrats insisted the plan of the Reed managers would make possible a "packed convention."

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Upshot of the Reed coup probably will be the holding of two conventions at Louisville tomorrow and subsequent disturbances at the county convention at Bowling Green Saturday and at the State convention at Springfield, April 5.

With Ball in the van of the anti-Reed forces and Reed and Glenn heading the Reed partisans, a clash is imminent.

In canceling Reed's engagements in Western Missouri to rush the Senator to Pike County, Glenn did not confide the real situation to his Western Missouri lieutenants.

Carl Ristine, Reed leader at Lexington, in Lafayette County, was told "bad roads and poor train connections" would make it impossible for Reed to speak at Lexington tonight, but insisted today that Reed would appear in the Lafayette County town.

Kansas City Democratic Women Object to Night Meetings.
Special to the Post-Dispatch.
KANSAS CITY, March 6.—Kansas City Democratic women are up in arms over the time set by the committee yesterday for the meetings to vote on delegates to the Springfield convention.

M. J. Pendergast controls the committee, which decided the meetings should be held tomorrow night at 8 o'clock.

Pendergast, women voters say, knows women will be slow to forget Senator Reed's opposition to suffrage, therefore he does not desire to hold the convention at the hour set for the meetings, the women declare, will keep many of them away from the meetings. McAdoo supporters say their candidate will receive a majority of the women's support, and that is another reason for keeping them away from the convention.

Wife Slayer Not Found.
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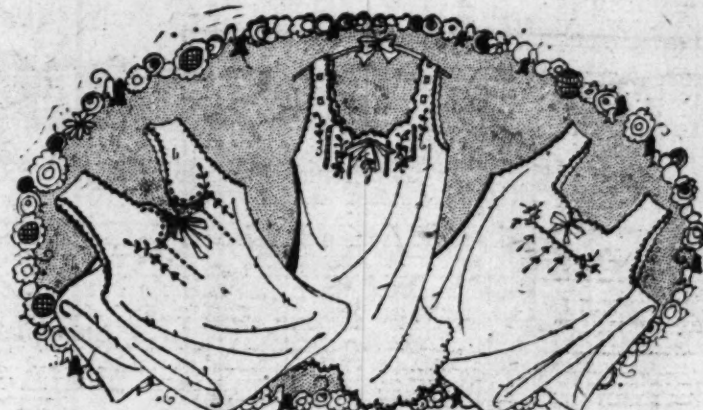
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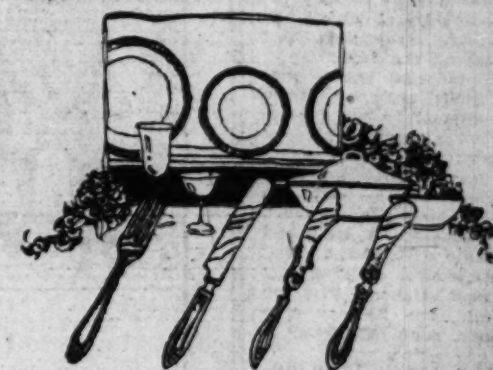
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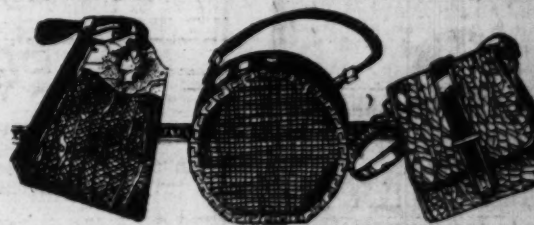
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Novelty Boxes with celluloid trimmings
Pouch Bags with filigree frames

—and many other popular types are included in this sale, in leathers of all grains, and in popular colors of black, brown, blue and tan. Silk or leather linings, single or double handles, and large mirrors.
(Squares 6 and 7, and Bag Department—Main Floor.)



An Interesting Sale of Mirrors and Cords

AN unusual selection of fine quality plate Mirrors, many of which are miter cut and in beautiful frames of dull gold and color tones.

Two special groups have been prepared for Friday's selling, which include charming Mirrors for any part of the home.

At \$10.00

Mirrors in panel or horizontal shapes in richly designed and finished frames. Each one complete to hang with a silk cord and tassel.

At \$18.95

These Mirrors are suitable for over buffet or mantel or can be used console style, in various shapes and styles. All are artistic and complete with silk cord and tassel. The cords come in all the popular shades.
(Fifth Floor.)



New Open-Stock Dinner Services

JUST received a shipment of a new open-stock pattern of domestic semi-porcelain, very attractive in design and very moderately priced for Friday's selling. The following Services are offered:

100-piece Dinner Service priced at \$19.75
47-piece Dinner Service priced at \$12.95
33-piece Dinner Service priced at \$9.95
25-piece Dinner Service priced at \$8.99

Table Stemware at 35c Each

Decorative hand-cut floral designs are applied on clear optic blanks. Included are:
Goblets, high-footed fruit salads and sherbets.
(Fifth Floor.)



See Our Window Display

It will be worth a trip downtown tonight. Dresses will be taken from windows on request. Sale begins Friday at 9:00 sharp.

Sonnenfeld's

1873 Our 51st Anniversary Sale 1924

Began Today

Thousands of St. Louisans and those living within shopping distance of this big store will take advantage of the wonderful offerings that will be presented on the occasion of our 51st Anniversary Sale. It is the one big time of the year when all your Spring needs can be supplied for home and family at Extraordinary Savings.

For the Men!

The chiefs of our Men's Wear Sections have made astounding purchases for the men. Hundreds of serviceable

Suits

Both in Two-Pants and One-Pants Styles

Elegant Topcoats Gabardines

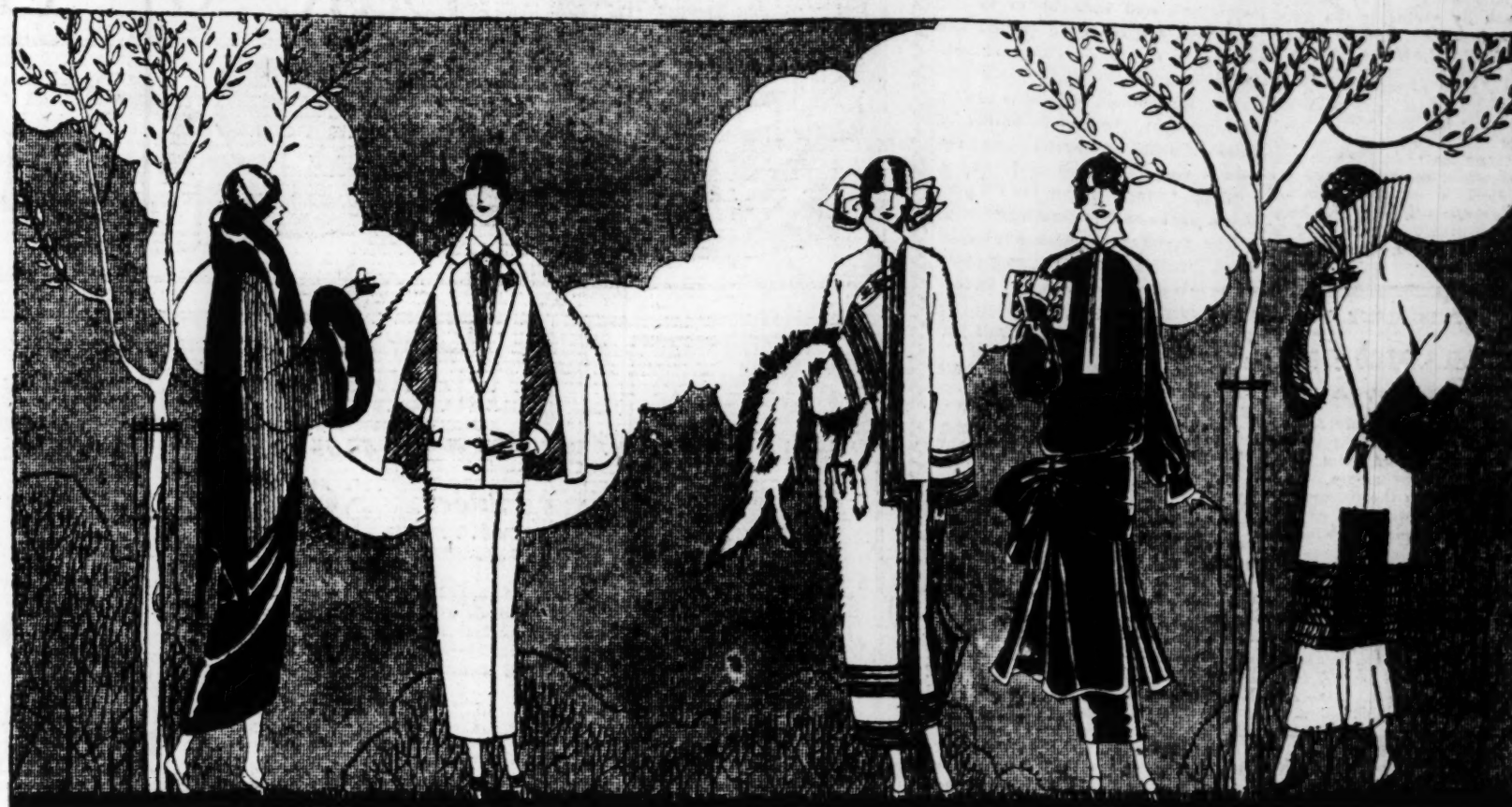
Men's Furnishings

Underwear Hats Shoes

In fact, everything the man could want for these beautiful Spring days so close at hand, and all at wonderful Anniversary prices. Do not fail to attend.



Men's Store,
Main Floor



For the Women and Misses

Women and Misses Will Delight in the Beautiful, New Styles for Spring

Coats, Suits and Dresses, Millinery

From the foremost designers and style creators in New York. Many surprises await our Ready-to-Wear patrons, and we are positive that prices were never so tempting as at this time, as price concessions have been made to enable us to offer newest Spring merchandise at extraordinary low prices.

Anniversary Specials for the Girls

New Frocks and Dresses

Box after box of dainty Dresses and Frocks, in all the new charming styles for Spring, in all the various materials, both silk and the finer wash materials.

The prices are surprising.



New, Smart Styles in Coats

The designers seem to have done their utmost in the smart creations for Spring.

Hundreds of styles, all kinds of materials for girls of all ages. These, too, are priced as only they could be priced for the Anniversary Sale.

FOR THE GIRLS YOU WILL FIND

WONDERFUL OFFERINGS IN

Millinery, Shoes, Hosiery, Gloves

and all the hundred and one things that the young miss desires to complete her Spring wardrobe.

Things for school or college as well as dress occasions. Be sure to bring the young folks here during the sale.

Things for the Home!

Changing from the somber days of Winter to the beautiful Spring, calls for many needs in the home.

We have provided in this sale an endless array of

Rugs in all sizes

Curtains, Curtain Materials

Beds and Bedding of all kinds

China, Glassware and Lamps

Housefurnishings of all kinds

All Garden Needs at Unusual Big Savings



Out-of-Town Customers Urged to Attend!

Nugent's
The Store for ALL the People

At Uptown And Downtown Stores



For That Boy of Yours

Smart, sturdy clothes that will answer all the requirements of youth, made by the best clothiers, who make a study of their requirements.

Two-Pants Suits

Topcoats
Summer Styles in

Caps and Hats Boys'

Furnishings
Of All Kinds

Shoes and Stockings

In fact, everything the boy may need is here at Anniversary prices.

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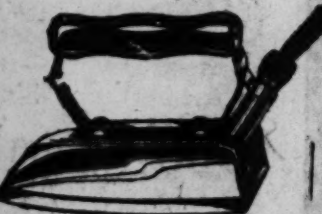
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ng Prices in home Needs



Electric Hot Plate
\$3.50 Value for \$1.95

A very handy appliance which either boils or fries.



6-Pound Electric Iron
\$2.50 Value at \$3.85

Comes in all-nickel finish, complete with cord, plug and stand. Made by Landers, Fray & Clark and guaranteed against defects for one year.

Shop—Basement.

No Need to Be Dyspeptic

If Stomach Sour, Gets Gassy and Heavy, Sweeten and Lighten With Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets.

One never grows too old to forget the delights of eating. And yet old people will sometimes play on these memories and bring on dyspeptic attacks even though the diet be simple, lively family should be supplied with Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets. From childhood to old age they daily overcome or prevent the distresses due to indigestion. They sweeten the stomach by giving it the alkaline effect as in health, they absorb the gases, they lift off the feeling of heaviness, they stop sour risings or heart burn, they actually assist in the digestion of food, and from all points of view are one of the most invaluable aids to health to be found. So, no matter what you eat, if your stomach rebels, always remember that a 60-cent box of Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets will keep your stomach sweet and thus aid to prevent much of the distress that comes late in life.

When You Catch Cold Rub on Musterole

Musterole is easy to apply and it gets in its good work right away. Often it prevents a cold from turning into "flu" or pneumonia. Just apply Musterole with the fingers. It does all the good work of grand-mother's mustard plaster without the blister.

Musterole is a clean, white ointment, made of oil of mustard and other home simples. It is recommended by many doctors and nurses. Try Musterole for sore throat, cold on the chest, rheumatism, lumbago, pleurisy, stiff neck, bronchitis, asthma, neuralgia, congestion, pains and aches of the back and joints, sprains, sore muscles, bruises, chilblains, frost-bitten feet—colds of all sorts.

To Mothers: Musterole is also made in milder form for babies and small children. Ask for Children's Musterole. 50c and 60c jars and tubes; hospital size, \$3.00.

Danger Signals of High Blood Pressure

"Dizzy spells, hot flashes, pains in the head, shortness of breath, sleeplessness and nervousness usually indicate high blood pressure," warns physician who found treatment to reduce it. Another says, "If you hear your heart beat while in bed you have high blood pressure."

These are symptoms which show you there is an accumulation of poisonous waste matter in the system or that one or more of your organs has weakened and caused the heart to be overtaxed. Check it at once for it is known high blood pressure brings on hardening of the arteries, apoplexy, bright's disease, and sudden death.

Norma, a physician's prescription, reduces blood pressure so surely it is regarded as a great medical success. Often one bottle brings prompt relief. Wolff-Wilson, Judge & Dolph, Eads and Johnson Bros. Drug Stores and other good druggists are selling Norma every day—it is in such great demand. Ask for Norma for high blood pressure.



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—easily, quickly, safely, you can bring them back to the slender beauty you desire—the Melto way. Melto is a fragrant, smooth cream. Applied externally, it evaporates the water, of which so-called "fat" largely consists. The fatty tissues then break down and are carried off by the blood stream. Fat vanishes.

This process is called localized-evaporation. No baths, no starvation, no violent exercises are necessary. The Melto method is as easy and pleasant as a massage with cold cream—and as harmless.

Melto is effective on any part of the body. Women the country over have molded their figures back to normal weight and proportion through its use. The regular half-pound jar sells for three dollars and may be had at most good drug and department stores. Get a jar tonight. Write for free booklet to Melto Laboratories, 111 East 16th St., New York.

WHISPERS IN CELL GIVE CLEW TO BURGLAR KIT

Detectives Follow Released Prisoner Taking Message to Another's Wife.

Whispered words overheard by a turnkey in Central District hold-over yesterday gave detectives a clew which led them to a kit of burglar's tools in a house on Page boulevard and back again to the holdover, where they found the supposed owner of the tools already in a cell.

The low-spoken request made by this prisoner, Herbert G. Smith, of another prisoner about to be released was, "If you will take a message to my wife for me I'll give you a package of cigarettes."

The turnkey thought a plot of some sort might be afoot, so he told Detective Sergeant Ising and Detective Sullivan what he had heard. The detectives decided to trail the released prisoner.

This man went to 4200 Page boulevard and delivered his message to Mrs. Smith. The detectives were at his elbow, before he knew it, and they shouldered into the room. A search disclosed a number of steel saws, dies, drills, skeleton keys and blank bills of sale for automobiles. Mrs. Smith said she did not know that anyone had hidden the tools in the room.

Ising and Sullivan went back to the holdover and talked to Smith. They could not get him to admit he owned the tools, but they did bring out confession that he had served parts of two terms in penitentiaries for possession of a burglar's equipment, and possession of stolen goods.

Smith was in the holdover for questioning as to an automobile deal. He attempted to sell a used Ford to a dealer on North Grand boulevard while Sullivan and Ising were talking to the automobile man. They were suspicious and examined the car, finding that numbers had been changed on chassis and transmission. Smith said he had put in a new motor block and had changed the numbers to conform with it.

KU KLUX KLAN PRONOUNCES 'LIVING DEATH' UPON SLAYER

Beecher Coleman Sentenced to Be "Banished From Company of All Good Men."

The St. Louis Ku Klux Klan Tuesday night, at a session in Eagles Hall, Jefferson and Lafayette avenues, pronounced "the living death" upon Beecher Coleman, klansman, who murdered Albert W. Saegebar, a building contractor of Webster Groves Feb. 16.

The sentence read upon Coleman was that "the living death shall be his, and he shall be banished to silence forever and from the company of all good men."

Saegebar was vice president of a realty company by which Coleman was employed as a construction foreman. Coleman was laid off February 16, and that night assassinated Saegebar, while the latter sat at his radio set, giving as his reason that he had been thrown out of employment.

When informed today of the action of the Klan, Coleman, at the Clayton jail, hung his head and mumbled that he had nothing to say. He formerly had been a St. Louis policeman and organizer for the St. Louis Klan.

Hair Nets

\$1.10 Value. Doz., Friday... 79c
"Surety" Hair Nets in cap or fringe style, single or double mesh. All shades except white or gray. Our own special brand.
Main Floor

FAMOUS-BARR CO.

We Give Eagle Stamps and Redeem Full Books for \$2 in Cash or \$2.50 in Merchandise—Few Restricted Articles Excepted.

Largest Distributors of Merchandise at Retail in Missouri and the West.

Traveling Needs Should Be Anticipated in View of the Savings Offered in Friday's

Sale of High-Grade Luggage

Offering Wanted Styles of Hand-Luggage for Men and Women—\$10.75 to \$15.75 Values..... \$7.95

This offer includes three-piece, leather-lined Traveling Bags of selected cowhide; smart Hatboxes in round model, and beautifully lined and covered; also 26 and 30 inch week-end Cases of black enamel with straps around, and 24 and 26 inch black moleskin cases bound in cowhide leather. Surely it is an offer that merits prompt attention.



A Friday Offer of 1000

Princess Slips

\$2.95 Value \$1.79

Women's Princess Slips of serviceable quality, striped or plain satiny, made with shoulder straps and double hip hems of self material, and finished with hemstitching. Some have fancy stitchings on yoke front.

Colors are flesh, brown, gray, peach, navy blue and also black and white. Many will choose several at this saving. Sizes 36 to 46.
Third Floor

Many Women Will Want These Pretty Black Sateen Aprons

\$2.95 and \$3.95 Values

Friday \$2.50 at.....

Apron Dresses of durable black sateen, made in slipover and side-opening styles, and having sashes, novelty pockets and various becoming necklines. Sizes 28 to 44.

Some are embroidered in flower and vine patterns, others have Roman striped borders, or bindings of colored sateen.
Third Floor



A Very Special Offering of Graduation Record Books

\$1.50 to \$2.50 Values..... \$1.25

An odd lot, including about 200 attractive cloth, buckram, tapestry or leather-bound books. Something that prospective graduates will welcome.

Book Shop—Sixth Floor

Worth-While Economy in Friday's Offer of 10c Toilet Paper

While 50 cases last; 10 rolls... 70c

An extra-fine quality silk tissue in rolls of 100 sheets. Limit of 10 rolls to each customer.

\$2.50 Scales Household Scales with standing dial. Platform top and tin scoop. 24-lb. \$1.79

Absorbent Wall Paper Cleaner, 3 cans for... 25c
\$1.84 Covea Door Mats, good size... \$1.39
\$1.25 Cast Iron Skillets, No. 8 size... 84c
\$2.85 De Luxe Flour Bins, 25-lb. size... \$1.95
\$2.35 Griswold Dutch Ovens, No. 8 size... \$2.19
45c Garment Bags, moth and dust-proof... 30c
90c Household Brooms, good grade... 60c
40c Coal Hods, black japanned... 25c

Crystal White Combination Offer Included at this price are six cakes of Crystal White Soap and one large box of Crystal White Chips. No mail or phone orders.
40c Basement Gallery

Economy Friday in Men's and Women's Umbrellas

\$2.50 Value, \$1.85 Each

Rainproof cotton taffeta Umbrellas of splendid quality—the women's having club style fancy handles and tips to match; the men's crooked or opera handles.
Main Floor

Now Is the Time to Save on New Spring Wall Papers

Offering for Friday 7c, 9c, 15c, 19c to 65c 1/2 Per Roll Values at Saving of 1/2

Truly Exceptional Is This Offer of Table Lamps

\$12.50 Value—Friday..... \$9
A limited group of these artistic lamps, with bases of metal, beautifully finished and complete with two-light socket, cord and plug.
Shades have six panels of amber or green-tinted art glass in metal frame.
Fifth Floor



Very Attractive Package Outfits

Friday 1/2 at.....

Embroidery Packages of a popular make, containing children's dresses, scarfs, pillows and novelties, underwear and other articles—partly made up and with floss and instruction sheet.
Third Floor

A Remarkable Group of New Lace Curtains

Special, the Pair... \$2.25

Curtains in the popular Scotch and flut weaves, having plain centers and border designs, or all-over patterns. Edges are finished with strong overlocked scalloping.

In ivory or beige tints—desirable for many rooms.
Fifth Floor

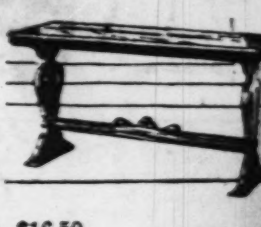


Of Importance Friday Will Be This One-Day Sale of Library Tables

\$25 Value—Special at... \$16.50

They are in the popular Italian style, 5-ply mahogany tops, correctly designed, finished in dull brown mahogany. 48 or 60 inch tops.

Special—Martha Washington Sewing Tables, \$16.50



Of Unusual Interest to Many Will Be This Group of Seamless Wilton Rugs

\$97.50 Value—Special Friday at... \$79.75

There is an exceptional selection of these high-grade Seamless Wilton Rugs in all the most desired combinations of colorings in small and medium sized Persian patterns. In the 9x12-ft. size, neatly fringed.

\$39 Axminster Rugs They are in the 7.6x9-ft. size, made of fine quality wool with long nap. Made by a leading manufacturer. In attractive patterns and colorings. Friday at... \$29.75

\$20 Axminster Rugs Imported chenille Axminster Rugs in the 58x 63-inch size. Very desirable for doorways, in front of pianos, etc. In plain and figured effects. Choice at... \$16.50
Fifth Floor



Electric Heaters

\$7.95 \$5.65 Value...
An appliance of dependable make, that will give comfortable heat on cool Spring days; has 12-inch copper reflector and wire guard.
Basement Gallery

An Attractive Opportunity to Select \$5 Tablecloths

Friday Offered at... \$3.38

All-linen, silver-bleached damask Tablecloths in floral designs; 78x78-inch size and heavy weight that will wear exceptionally well.

\$1.98 Tablecloths of mercerized, bleached damask; hemstitched, square or scalloped round styles; 72-in. size... \$1.63

\$7.95 Spreads Imported Marcelline Spreads with scalloped edges and cut corners; 72x93-inch twin-bed size; each... \$4.95

\$10.98 Madeira Covers Hand-scalloped and embroidered Madeira Table Covers in 52-inch round or 64x64-inch oblong style; each... \$7.95

35c Bath Towels Bleached, hemmed Turkish Towels in 22x44-inch size. Limit of one dozen to a customer; each... 25c

\$3.45 Table Covers Fancy Imported Covers of Turkey red cotton; 64x66-inch size, and double woven to give unusually good service; each... \$2.68
Table Floor

FAMOUS-BARR CO.

We Give Eagle Stamps and Cash or \$2.50 in Merchandise.



Friday, a Special Girls' Spring

Special \$1 at...
Two hundred polair in plaids. In side back and belt. Iection is advi usually low.
Girls' Dresses of gmn pretty checks and Sizes 7 to 14. 8c

Boys' Play Suits

Of plain tan and blue, and blue white striped material; long sleeves; sizes 7 to 14. 8c

Women's S

Seconds of 88c to \$1.25 C
Semi-fashioed thread silk and hose; linen garter tops and reins. Black, white and colors.

Women's Hose

Semi-fashioed silk and silk-mixed. Hose; reinforced feet and toes; black or brown. Seconds of 69c 35c

Printed Cre

\$1.98 Value, \$1.4 Yard...
Pretty Spring patterns, printed on chelle and Alltime Crepe in most colorings. For blouses, dresses, etc.
Basement Room

Friday Offerin Sale of Co

Needed Kinds at Pr
Imported Ratine Thirty-eight-inch dress Ratine in cyster white and new plain shades. 12c value, yard... 39c

Linen Toweling Pure Irish linen, bleached, with red or blue border. Limit of 18 yards. Friday, at, yard... 19c

Gingham American-made, 35 inches wide and in 2 to 8 yard lengths. 25c val. yard... 19c

Aquariums

At a Sav-
ing of... 1/3
Offering wide assort-
ment of floor sample
Table and Floor Aquar-
iums with wrought-iron
stands. \$1.50 to \$15
values. Various sizes.
Fifth Floor

See Our Other Announcements on Pages 8 and 16.

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We Give Eagle Stamps and Redeem Full Books for \$2 in
Cash or \$2.50 in Merchandise—Few Restricted Articles Excepted. Largest Distributors of Merchandise
at Retail in Missouri and the West.



The Basement Economy Store's Ninth

BIRTHDAY SALE

Presents Very Attractive Values Friday

So unusual are the values of the many new offerings and so wide
are the selections, that many will be here at 9 o'clock Friday to share in
the savings.



This Group Offers Choice of Hundreds of

New Spring Dresses

Exceptional
Value at... \$8.95

Women and misses should by all means inspect this group of new
Spring Dresses. There are over 75 styles from which to choose, including
paneled, draped, straightline, basque and circular skirt styles. Fashioned
of crepe de chine, Canton crepe, Georgette, tricoid and sport checks.

The trimming ideas are new and choice
may be had of the Spring's high shades
as well as black and navy.

Basement Economy Store

Friday, a Special Group of
Girls' Spring Coats

Special
at... \$5.85
Sizes
3 to 14

Two hundred Coats, fashioned of
polar in plain colors, stripes and
plaids. In side-button, side-tie, loose-
back and belted models. Early se-
lection is advised as the price is un-
usually low.

Girls' Wash Dresses

Dresses of gingham in a wide variety of
pretty checks and color combinations. 89c
Sizes 7 to 14. Special Friday at... 89c

Basement Economy Store

Friday—An Unusual Birthday Offering of
Envelope Chemises

\$1.50 and
\$2 Values 95c

Of excellent quality nainsook, elabo-
rately trimmed with imported Val. laces,
edges, insertions and motifs. Garments
you will be delighted to secure at such
a low price.

\$2.49 Costume Slips

Of imported satinette in camisole
style; with accordion-pleated flounces
and in set-in overwork Persian and
Paisley patterns; plain and 1.95
striped; wanted colorings. 1.95

Basement Economy Store

Boys' Play Suits

Of plain tan and blue, and blue and
white striped material; long sleeves;
size 2 1/2 to 8
years. 79c
value. 59c

Basement Economy Store

Leather Purses

In a variety of styles, fitted with
mirror and coin purse. Black, brown,
tan and gray.
1.50
value. 79c

Basement Economy Store

\$1.75 to \$2 Corsets

Of pink broche and pink light-weight
cotton; low and medium bust; waistline;
medium length skirts. 1.25
In a good range
of sizes. 1.25

Basement Economy Store

Women's Silk Hose

Seconds of 88c to \$1.25 Grades... 59c
Semi-finished thread silk and silk-mixed
Hose; late garter tops and reinforced feet.
Black, white and colors.

Women's Hose

Semi-finished silk and
silk-mixed Hose; reinforced
feet and late tops; black or
brown. Seconds of 88c
to 70c grades. 35c

Children's Hose

Ribbed cotton Hose, with
double heels and toes. Black
or white. Seconds of 88c
to 35c grades. 17c

Basement Economy Store

Splendid Savings in This Selling of
Boys' School Blouses

79c to \$1 Values for... 57c
A lot of 1200 Blouses specially purchased for
this selling. Of mercerized Oxford cloth, cotton
pongee, woven and corded madras, chambray and
khaki in fancy stripes, plain colors and white.
Sizes 7 to 16.

Men's \$1.95 Pajamas

750 suits of high luster cotton pounce, in fancy stripes and
plain colors. All trimmed with fiber frog loops;
sizes B, C and D. Special for... 1.37

Basement Economy Store

Printed Crepes

1.98 Value, \$1.49
Yard...

Pretty Spring patterns, printed on Crepe No-
chelle and Alltime Crepe in most desirable
colorings. For blouses, dresses, etc.

Basement Economy Store

Charlotte Russe

Made with fresh cake fingers
and pure whipped cream. Regu-
larly 10c
each. 6 for 35c

Basement

Assorted Chocolates

Many kinds of centers covered
with milk and dark
chocolate. Friday, pound... 33c

Basement

Men's Slippers

Extra
Value... \$1.15

Black leather house slippers in Everett
style, with broad toes and rubber heels. Sizes
6 to 11.

Basement Economy Store

A Feature Group of

Ruffled Curtains

\$2.50 Value, Pair... \$1.25
Splendid quality cross-bar Mar-
quise curtains with full ruffle and
tie-backs to match. In white only.

Curtaining

Dotted and fancy cross-
bar marquisettes and
voiles, also plain marqui-
settes. Ivory and beige.
50c and 40c
values, yard... 25c

Curtain Swiss

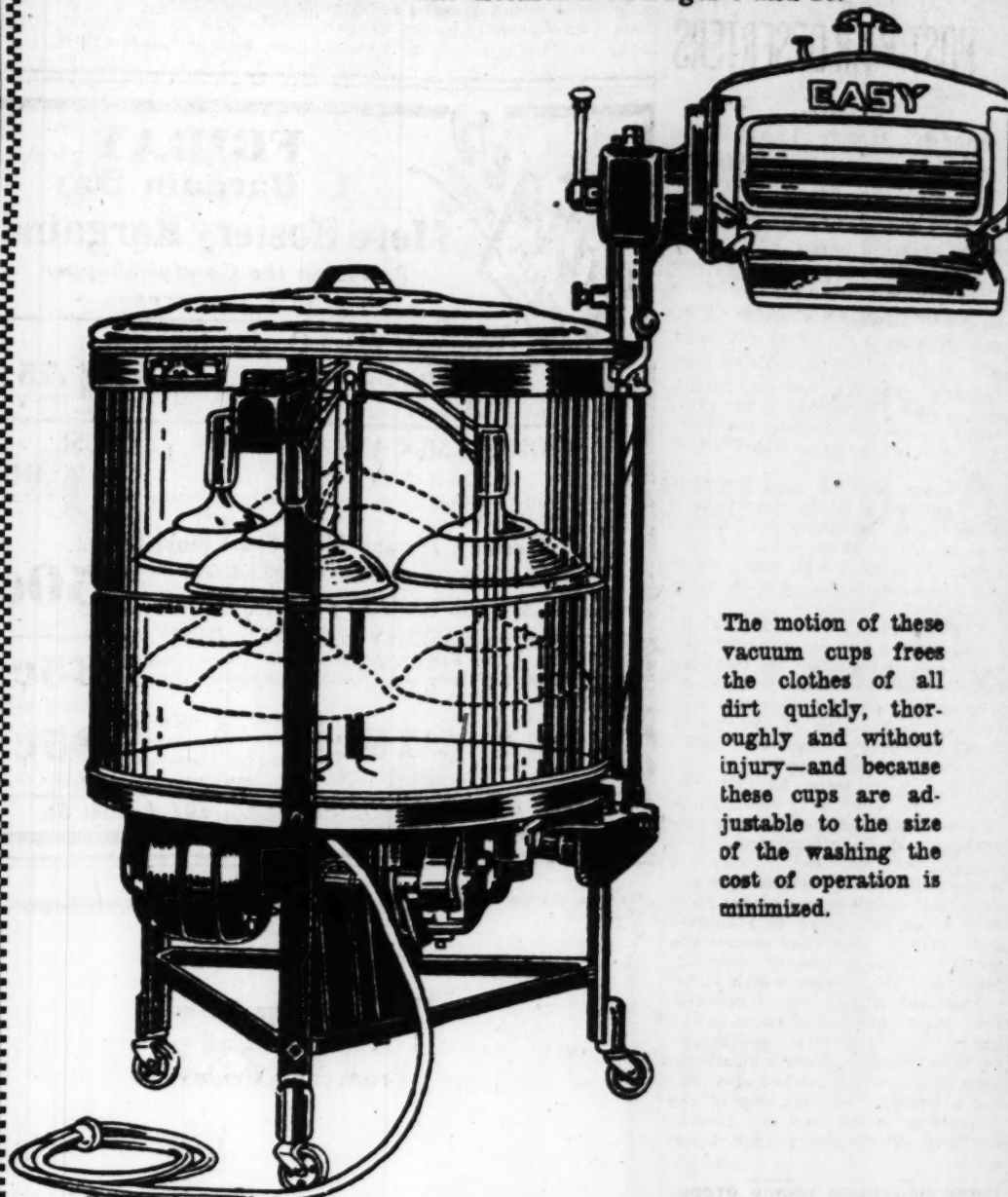
White crossbar Curtain
Swiss for each and long
curtains 50c
value, yard... 18c

Drapery Fabrics

Ideal for overdrapes, etc.
In green, blue and tan. 45
to 50 inches wide. \$1.05
1.98 value, yard. \$1.05

Basement Economy Store

See Our Other Announcements on Pages 8 and 16.



The motion of these
vacuum cups frees
the clothes of all
dirt quickly, thor-
oughly and without
injury—and because
these cups are ad-
justable to the size
of the washing the
cost of operation is
minimized.

Our Special March Offer of

EASY Vacuum Electric
WASHER

Places One in Your Home for a Cash
Payment of Only

\$2.50

The Renowned "Easy" Washer Which Is Giving Satisfac-
tion to Thousands of Housewives Throughout America

When you realize what this offer means, you will see why so
many are taking prompt advantage of it, and why it is worthy of
your serious consideration. The "Easy" is unsurpassed in de-
pendability, and in simplicity and economy of operation. It does
its work thoroughly, and so quickly that you will find washing no
longer a task to be dreaded.

The Satisfaction of Having a Washer
Upon Which You Can Always Depend

—will be yours if you own an "Easy." There will be no delays, un-
certainties or inconveniences to make laundry a worry to you. The
washing will always be perfectly done, and at an expense that is sur-
prisingly small. Those who use an "Easy" will testify to this.

A Washer That
Represents 45 Years
of Scientific
Improvement

—and in these years of de-
velopment and experiment,
the "Easy" has been per-
fected to the last mechanical
detail. It embodies the best
labor-saving devices and ar-
rangements for convenience
in operation.

Because of its all-metal
construction and expert
workmanship, it will give
years of service.

EASY

- To Operate
- To Fill
- To Clean
- To Buy

See a demonstration of it.
The simplicity with which
it operates will delight
you, and its copper tub is
as easy to keep clean as
a dishpan. A remarkably
efficient Washer which
our special terms bring
within reach of practi-
cally every housewife.

To See This Washer
in Operation Is to
Know Its Worth

Watch the action of its suc-
tion cups, note the wide-top
all-copper tub, examine its
construction and its many
splendid features and let
your decision be prompted by
first-hand knowledge. Our
guarantee, the guarantee of
the maker, and

The endorsement of the
Good Housekeeping In-
stitute enable you to se-
lect the "Easy" with en-
tire confidence.

A Sample Washing in Your Home Free

—without any obligation to you. An opportunity to see the
"Easy" work and one that will convince you of its exceptional
merit. For an appointment call Olive 5900 or Central 7900.

Basement Gallery

FAMOUS-BARR CO.

Largest Distributors of Merchandise at Retail in Missouri and the West

UNION AGENT AMONG
195 PERSONS ARRESTED

Automatic Pistol Found In
"Red" Lanham's Auto—
Crooks Have Busy Night.

The "vacationless" police last
night arrested 195 persons by way
of making the city too hot for "red
hots." Crooks, however, were also
active.

Among those arrested was
Charles (Red) Lanham, business
agent for a teamsters and chauff-
eurs' union, who has been taken
into custody frequently as a sus-
pect in various cases. In inspecting
Lanham's automobile, which was
parked at Twenty-fifth street and
Cass avenue, detectives burrowed
through a slit in the leather up-
holstering and found an automatic
pistol with eight bullets. A warrant
against Lanham was issued
later.

At 12:10 a. m. Emil J. Werner,
4127 Delor street, and Miss Mary
Breyer, 5103 Dresden avenue, were
in Werner's automobile in front of
Miss Breyer's home when another
car, occupied by two youths, drew
up alongside. Werner and Miss
Breyer were forced to leave their
car and were then robbed of \$22
and two rings.

Holdups and Burglaries.
Other holdups reported were:
William D. Concolino, a guest of
the Coronado Hotel, robbed of
\$34 and a watch by two men at
the 3800 block of Laclede avenue.
Roy Covington, 3750 Couzens ave-
nue, robbed of \$90 by two men at
Grand boulevard and Couzens; and
Fred Austin, 3236 South Broadway
robbed of \$8 by a negro and ne-
gress who dragged him into an al-
ley on Broadway near Shennandoah
avenue, the negro hitting him with
a club and the negress searching
his pockets.

The Vogue Auto Tire Co., 2125
Washington boulevard, reported
burglars early yesterday loaded
\$1119 worth of tires and tubes on
a truck of the company and drove
away. Other burglary reports
were: \$1200 squirrel coat taken
from the American Annex Hotel
room of Peggy Corry of the Zig-
feld "Follies"; \$200 diamond ring
from home of Miss Genevieve Rus-
ch, 2911 Lindell boulevard.

Radio Set Stolen and Returned.

A six-tube radio set, valued at
\$150, was stolen from an automo-
bile of the Van-Ash Radio Co.
when it was parked near the home
of W. W. Van Sickle, 3447 Arsenal
street, head of the company, yes-
terday. Last night the doorbell at
the Van Sickle home rang, but no
body was there. A note had been
left. It read: "If you will look on
your back porch you will find the
radio set."

9 INJURED BY EXPLOSION
IN HIGH SCHOOL LABORATORY

Eight Students and Teacher in
Hospital Following Gunpowder
Blast at Steubenville, O.

By the Associated Press.

STEUBENVILLE, O., March 6.
—Nine persons were injured, five
of them seriously, when three-
pounds of gunpowder exploded in
the laboratory of the Toronto
(O.) High School at 1:45 p. m. to-
day.

Eight students and the chemis-
try teacher are in a hospital in
Toronto.

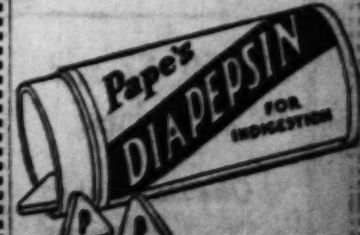
Reports here are that the fol-
lowing are seriously burned: Prof.
Harold M. Ruch, chemistry teach-
er and athletic instructor; Esther
Jones, Theobron Dodd, Gladson
Warren and Braxton Eddy. The
other four students suffered less-
er burns.

The explosion, it was stated, by
school officials, was caused by an
electric spark which ignited the
gun powder during an experiment
with electricity. There were about
25 students in the laboratory at
the time. The explosion wrecked
the laboratory.

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STOMACH BAD!!
MEALS SOUR OR
LAY UNDIGESTED

Instantly! End Acidity, Gases,
Fullness, Heartburn, Indigestion



Chew a few! Stomach fine.
So pleasant, so inexpensive, so
quick to act as speed stomach
reaches the stomach all pain and dis-
tress from indigestion or a sour
gassy stomach vanishes.
Millions know its magic. All druggists
recommend this harmless stom-
ach corrective.

IF RHEUMATIC BEGIN ON SALTS

Says We Must Keep Feet Dry,
Avoid Exposure, Eat
No Sweets.

Stay off the damp ground, avoid exposure, keep feet dry, eat no sweets of any kind for a while, drink lots of water, and above all take a spoonful of Jad Salts occasionally to help keep down uric acid.

Rheumatism is caused by poison toxins, called acids, which are generated in the bowels and absorbed into the blood. It is the function of the kidneys to filter this acid from the blood. The pores of the skin are a means of freeing the blood of this impurity. In damp and chilly, cold weather the skin pores are closed, thus forcing the kidneys to do double work; they become weak and sluggish and fail to eliminate this poison, which keeps accumulating and circulating through the system, eventually settling in the joints and muscles, causing stiffness, soreness and pain, called rheumatism.

At the first twinge of rheumatism get from any pharmacy about four ounces of Jad Salts; put a tablespoonful in a glass of water and drink before breakfast each morning for a week. This is helpful to neutralize acidity, remove body waste, also to stimulate the kidneys, thus helping to rid the blood of these rheumatic poisons.

Jad Salts is inexpensive, and is made from the acid of grapes and lemon juice, combined with lithia, and is used with excellent results by thousands of folks who are subject to rheumatism.

**Avoid
SNUFFY COLDS
Use antiseptic
MENTHOLATUM**
Apply freely inside and
outside of nose

FORITCHING TORTURE

Use Antiseptic Liquid Zemo

There is one remedy that seldom fails to stop itching torture and relieve skin irritation, and that makes the skin soft, clear and healthy.

Any drugstore can supply you with Zemo, which generally overcomes skin diseases. Eczema, Itch, Pimples, Rash, Blackheads, in most cases give way to Zemo. Frequently, minor blemishes disappear overnight. Itching usually stops instantly. Zemo is a safe, antiseptic liquid, clean, easy to use and dependable. It costs only 35c; an extra large bottle, \$1.00. It is positively safe for tender, sensitive skins. Zemo Soap, 25c—Zemo Ointment, 50c.

CITIZENSHIP GIVEN TO POST-WAR DESERTERS

Amnesty Affects Those Who
Left Army or Navy After
Armistice.

By the Associated Press.
WASHINGTON, March 6.—Rights of citizenship have been restored by President Coolidge to all deserters from the army and navy whose offense was committed during the technical, but not actual, war period between Nov. 11, 1918, when hostilities ceased, and Nov. 17, 1921, when peace finally was proclaimed.

The President's action, which does not remit or commute any court-martial sentences for desertion or affect those who deserted during hostilities, was taken upon the recommendation of Secretaries Denby and Weeks.

The loss of citizenship rights imposed by the law on war-time deserters, in the opinion set forth by Denby, made the penalty for those who fought as long as there was fighting to be done, "uncommonly harsh and severe," especially since many were "mere boys."

"With mere boys, as many of them were when they deserted, a full conception of the statutory disabilities which confronted them was not possible," Denby said. "It is during the years which have ensued, and which they may yet have to live, as they grow to manhood and old age, that they realize the terrible consequences of their offense and the shame which it involves and which, unless relieved, they must carry with them to the grave, to the everlasting dishonor of themselves and their posterity. They are forever marked men living a country without any of the benefits of citizenship and forever deprived of obtaining such benefits."

MORO GOVERNOR URGES STERN MEASURES AGAINST OUTLAW

Says There Should Be No Negotiations With Leader of Band
That Killed 12.

By the Associated Press.
MANILA, March 6.—Stern measures against Datu Santiago, one of his own race wanted as leader of a band which last October slew 12 persons in Lanao Province, have been recommended by acting Governor Ira of the district, who is a Moro.

Ira recently was named acting Governor as part of Governor-General Wood's plan for giving the Moros a greater share in the government of the provinces where they form a major portion of the population. Ira is the first Moro ever to hold a provincial governorship.

In a telegram to the Governor-General, Ira recommended that the constabulary be instructed to capture Santiago despite his offers to

surrender if guaranteed against punishment. The telegram says: "The early capture of Santiago is important and further negotiations with him only means further delay. If Santiago is to be treated like a diplomat, others may repeat the same crime he committed last October and thus crime may continue indefinitely. If Santiago entertains the idea of surrendering it must be unconditionally."

Negro Leader in South Dies.
By the Associated Press.
MOUNT BAYOU, Miss., March 6.—Isaiah T. Montgomery, 77 years old, a leader of the negro race in the South and founder of this town, died today of influenza.

**FRIDAY
Is Bargain Day
More Hosiery Bargains**
To Tempt the Careful Shopper
NONE ARE SECONDS

Women's Extra-Quality Silk Hose
OUR \$2.00 GRADE **\$1.75**
Black, pure silk, full-fashioned, medium weight, late tops and soles.

WOMEN'S SILK AND ARTIFICIAL SILK HOSE
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Black, full-fashioned, late tops and soles, sizes 9 to 10, mostly 9½.

Women's 75c and \$1.00 Sport Ribbed Hose
CLEARANCE OF BROKEN LINES **50c**
Fiber-silk and silk, also mercerized 1½". Both plain and two-tone colorings. Mostly sizes 9 and 9½.

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WOMEN'S 75c FIBER AND SILK HOSE, black only, late tops and soles, mock fashioned; sizes 9 and 9½. **35c**

GIRLS' AND BOYS'—
Silk grade; black ribbed, cotton and silk, sizes 6, 6½, 7, 7½, 8, 9½. **18c**

MEN'S 75c SOCKS—
Novelty silk plaid; black, full-fashioned, late. Sizes 10½ only. **35c**

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ST. PATRICK'S DAY
Novelties are now being displayed at Loth's. You will enjoy seeing the many new features in our extensive display. Be sure you get the favors for your party as our stock is still complete.

Camdry Special!
Friday Only
Assorted Chocolates and Bonbons, wrapped Butterscotch and Neapolitan Nougat, per pound **40c**
1-Lb. Boxes Only
All-Week Special
Pecan Nut Crackers **20c** per box

Fountain Special
Friday Only
Strawberry Newport, 20c

Bakery Special
Friday Only
Hazelnut Butterscotch Layer Cake
A delicious treat for all who eat; each **65c**
Fried Fillet of Sole, Tartar Sauce, or Prime Rib of Beef, au Jus Macaroni, au Gratin Mashed Potatoes, Choice of Pie or Ice Cream Tea, Coffee or Milk

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These Savings Deserve
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From You Friday

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606-08 Washington Avenue—Thru to Sixth Street

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Kline Quality Coats
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**Friday—A Very Special Purchase and
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In the Foremost Spring Fashions, Materials and Colorings
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**Sport Fabrics
Striped Materials
Smart Plaids**

**Mannish Styles
Tailored Models
Rich Linings**

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Amazing Values at This Price

Sizes for Women and Misses
KLINE'S Third Floor

One of the very best offerings it has been our privilege to present to our patrons. Hundreds of women have invested considerable more in Coats which were not the equal of the values in this sale.

Every woman can use one of these wonderful Spring Coats to excellent advantage. They are styled and made in a manner which makes them ideal for street and business, for motoring and sport.

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Another Great Friday Sale!
400 Trimmed Hats

\$8.50, \$7 and \$5 Values!

One Day Only
\$3.45

Hats for misses and matrons for every occasion in the wanted styles and colors. Black and white and wood shades featured. Come early—you'll want several.

No Exchanges—All Sales Final. KLINE'S—Second Floor.

Quick Wash

Save time by washing your clothes the simplest way. A bar of Stauffer's soap boiling hot water and in a few minutes your clothes are fresh and clean. No rubbing necessary. Guaranteed not to injure the finest fabrics.

Every grocer sells Stauffer's. One bar of Stauffer's equals two of soap. Over a million and a half bars sold in St. Louis last year.

Excellent for washing dishes, cleaning line furniture, woodwork, floors, etc.

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Shopping Bags
Extra-large size leatherette Shopping Bags, with chrome lining, starting top and turned attached seams, stitched double-strap handles. One to a **29c** buyer.

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9 A. M. to 1 P. M. Only
350 New Spring Dresses
Values to \$22.50
Silks and wools; all new Spring materials and shades.
\$5.98



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Another treat for the women of St. Louis. Low Shoes, values to \$6. Choice of satins, patents, tans and plain leathers, strap styles and durable Oxfords, sizes 7½ to 8 in the last.

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BOYS' \$3.00 SHOES

School and dress styles; tan and black leathers; broken sizes up to 8; seconds.

An Extraordinary



Trimmed Hats Untrimmed

PERCALE

2000 yards 24-inch Percales: a big purchase of fine fast-color Percales in scores of neat gray and white stripes, for aprons, dresses, etc.; full bolt goods; at a yard.

10c

Apron Gingham 10c
Full bolt Gingham; several checked patterns.

25c CHALLIES
Tartan-wide Percale pattern Challies, for comfort coverings; in many attractive designs and colors; full bolt goods; at a yard.

25c - 50c CREPES
27 to 36 inch Pleated Underwear Crepes, in full lengths, 1 to 3 yards; many to match; in pink, white, navy, etc.; a yard.

15c

WALL PAPER

High-grade tapestries in med colors, for living rooms, dining rooms. Others ask 25c per roll.

DUPLEX OATMEALS
Duplex Oatmeal Papers in all colors, 30 inches wide; the best; others ask 35c. Our price **12½c** per roll.

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Hazelnut Butterscotch
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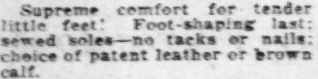
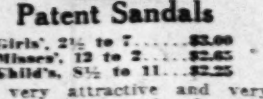
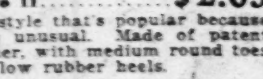
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tan calf trimmed, gray elk, gray
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soles, low rubber heels.Big Girls' Strap Pumps
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\$4A style that girls like, made
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cushioned soles, low rubber heels.Sally Sandals
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last; spring heels; hand-turned
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sawed soles—no heels or nails;
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CONVICTS 3RD MAN
IN HOTEL ROBBERY**Max Hein, 19, Given Five
Years—Was Caught Di-
viding Loot Taken in
Holdup by Others.Alertness of Police Sergeant
Steve Collins, which served last
week to convict two men of a hotel
robbery, resulted today in convict-
ing a third man on the same
charge. This man had not been
in the hotel, but was caught by the
Sergeant with the pair of robbers
a short time afterwards, with part
of the loot in his possession.
The conviction today was of Max
Slein, 19 years old, a huckster, who
moved into a rooming house at
4657 Delmar boulevard, Jan. 7, and
was arrested there with his com-
panions early the next morning
following a holdup at the Edison
Hotel, 187 North Eighteenth street.
A jury in Circuit Judge Ritter's
court sentenced Slein to five years
in the penitentiary for implication
in this crime.**Sergeant's Testimony.**
Sergeant Collins, testifying, re-
peated his story of walking down
an alley at 2:45 a. m. and observ-
ing light in the rooming house,
which caused him to peer in the
window and see Slein and his com-
panions dividing money, with a tin
money box and revolvers beside
them. He called for reinforcements
and in the raid Slein and one of
the other robbers were caught as
they leaped from a rear window.
The Sergeant demanded and re-
ceived from the trio the money
they had been counting. He sur-
prised defense counsel by telling
exactly the denominations and
amount of money he took from
Slein, not forgetting that a stack
of 25-cent pieces wrapped in pa-
per was included. Hotel clerks
testified that such a stack of quar-
ters had been in the tin box, which
was taken in the robbery, along
with three revolvers.**Found Five Revolvers.**
The policemen found five re-
volvers in the raid. Three of
these, which were identified as
having been taken from the hotel,
were found in Slein's suitcase, the
officers said.
Slein did not testify, but pro-
duced a man and two women wit-
nesses, who declared he was at the
home of Miss Catherine Levin, 2515
Dayton street, at a party, till 2:15
a. m. Jan. 8, which was exactly
the time of the hotel robbery, and
that he was driven to the rooming
house by this man.
Slein's companions, each of
whom was sentenced to five years'
imprisonment, Feb. 27, were Jo-
seph Passafiume and Pete Livacchi,
who were not identified as the men
who robbed the hotel office, be-
cause the robbers' faces had been
well concealed. Thus all the con-
victions were on circumstantial
evidence.**21 SHIPS ON RUM ROW**Vessels Off New York Carry 160,
000 Cases of Liquor.

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, March 6.—Slipping
in from the high seas under cover
of a heavy fog, 21 vessels, headed
by the British steam yacht Istari,
yesterday dropped anchor along
rum row to dispose of 158,000 cases
of liquor, worth \$5,800,000. Thus
the squadron presented to coast
guard cutters, who reported its
discovery, approximately pre-holi-
day strength. The price, also ac-
cording to customs authorities,
will be approximately \$28 a case,
f. o. b. rum row.Coast guard cuttersmen said they
had discovered a new system of
liaison between the fleet and the
shore since the treaty with Great
Britain, authorizing search and
seizure within 12 miles or an hour's
sail from port, was proposed. Be-
tween the "mother ships" and the
small two-man motorboats, whose
deep-water zone of operations is
limited, has been established a
secondary fleet of intermediate
size craft, it was reported.**Today Say
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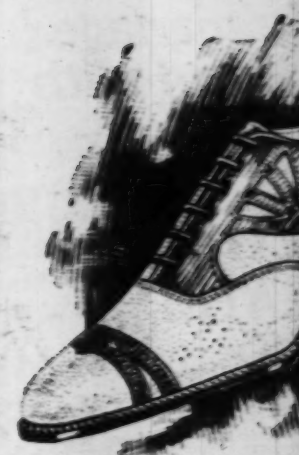
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**DRY AGENT RESIGNS;
RULES 'TOO PERSONAL'**

John Madden Refuses to Report in Detail Actions in All Waking Hours.

John Madden has sent in his resignation rather than make a detailed report of his actions during all his waking hours, as he had been directed to do by W. Moss, new divisional chief of general prohibition enforcement agents here.

It was a matter of conscience, Madden explained. No prohibition agent, he felt, should be required to write about everything he does. Whether this is because there are some things in the life of a prohibition agent unfit for ink and paper, or whether prohibition agents dislike to confess to a Government bureau, is not clear.

Madden stated merely this: "There are a good many things that might happen to me during the working day of an entirely personal nature which I certainly would not report to my superior in Government service."

Moss informed him that there was nothing personal in the request. All general prohibition agents in his office were required to detail in full their actions day and night, except the time they were asleep.

Refuses Request.
Madden smiled. He said he did not believe any prohibition agent was thus unbending his soul. He asked to be exempted from the order, and upon the refusal of Moss took up the matter with J. D. Murphy, assistant to E. C. Yellowley, national chief of general agents, who came here for a conference.

"My conscience will not permit me to agree to comply with the request of the divisional chief for a detailed report of this nature while I know I would not make such a report faithfully," Madden told Murphy, and wrote down the same words when he tendered his resignation.

Department Behind Moss.
The department stood behind Moss. Prohibition agents must bare their souls. If tempted by a bootlegger, they must tell it; if in debt, they must tell that; if given to staying out late at night, then the Government must know. Madden was asked to reconsider his withdrawal. But still he balked at detailing his private affairs.

Madden came here several months ago from Salt Lake City where he had been in charge of a division comprising Utah, Nevada and Montana. He had been working on the Jack Daniels Distilling Co. "whisky milking" case, in which a large quantity of liquor disappeared from a warehouse here last fall.

See Our Other Announcement on Page 5

**NAPANEE
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\$39.75

Will Buy a Genuine Napanee Dutch Kitchenet During This Sale.

THE factory, being desirous of introducing the new "Blue Bird" Model D Napanee Dutch Kitchenet to our patrons, has authorized their sale at this extremely low price. It is finished in oak and is nearly 6 feet tall by 42 inches wide. Replete with desirable conveniences. Other Napanee "Blue Birds," 24 in., 36 in., 42 in. and 50 in. wide. Three finishes—golden oak, snow-white and French gray enamel.



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We urge our patrons to avail themselves of this opportunity while they may, as Napanee Dutch Kitchenets are seldom offered at reduced prices. We recommend them from standpoints of convenience, durability and beauty. They are excellently constructed of properly seasoned oak, white maple and high-grade hardwood veneer—a practical help, three times a day for a lifetime. (Seventh Floor.)

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At **\$14.75**

WE have just received a new shipment of fascinating new Dresses for Spring. The qualities and styles make these Dresses real values at the nominal price.

They are fashioned of such popular materials as Canton crepe, flat crepe, blistered crepe, Georgette, Roshanara, satin-faced Canton and crepe de chine.

Shown in the newest colors, such as brick, Copenhagen, sand, French blue, apricot, Mexico, rose, maize, navy, brown, tan, gray and black. Two of the many styles pictured.

Misses' sizes, 16 to 20, and women's sizes, 36 to 44. (Downstairs Store.)



At Unusual Savings Friday

Remnants of Gingham

At 35c Yard

Remnants of solid colored and small checked zephyr Gingham in the 32-inch width.

At 15c Yard

Remnants of solid colored, striped and checked dress Gingham; 27 inches wide.

At 29c Yard

Remnants of drawwork Gingham in solid colors, small checks, and plaid effects.

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Remnants of 32-inch dress Gingham in newest colorings.

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Remnants of small blue and white checked apron Gingham.

3 o'Clock Special
120 Bedspreads
At \$2.95

Large heavy white satin Marseilles Bedspreads in size 78x88 inches. (Downstairs Store.)

**A Sale—
Sweaters for Spring**

\$2.95 and \$4.95



WE have just received a lot of samples and slight seconds, and offer them Friday at these attractive prices.

Come in the popular Mandarin coat and slip-over styles; many are of pure wool, others of fiber silk and wool; shown in smart designs in tan, gray, green, brown and lavender. Sizes 36 to 44. (Downstairs Store.)

**Curtain and
Drapery Remnants**

1500 to Sell Friday

At 10c, 15c and 25c Length

THESE Remnants are suitable for curtains, draperies, cushions, scarfs, covers, etc. Included are scrim, voile, marquisettes, cretonnes, nets, etc. (Downstairs Store.)

**Sale Extraordinary!
1000 Trimmed Hats**

\$1.00

MAKER'S surplus stock, purchased at a low price, enables us to offer these desirable Spring Hats of Timbo, visca cloth, haircloth and braids. They are trimmed with flower, ribbons, ornaments and embroidered effects. Pokes, droops, off-the-face and other styles. Shown in colors and black. (Downstairs Store.)



**Of Interest to Mothers
Sale of Children's Socks**
19c Pair, 3 Pairs 55c

SPECIAL purchase of 9500 pairs of first-quality Socks from a large Eastern jobber. Come in three-quarter length with turn-over tops, sport styles with roll tops and the small children's regular lengths in an endless assortment of colors and combinations.

They come in cotton, lisle, silk and silk and fiber, also lisle with fiber tops.

Plain colors as well as fancy mixtures are represented, including the much-wanted red. All sizes 4 to 9½. An unusual March Sale Offering. (Downstairs Store.)

March Sale Offers

Seamless Velvet Rugs

At **\$28.50**

THESE are splendid wearing Rugs and come in a choice new pattern for bedroom, dining room or living room. Shown in the seamless style and are in the 9x12-ft. size.

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Men's Sample Suits

From an Eastern Manufacturer

On Sale Friday

\$18.95

WE secured these sample Suits from an Eastern manufacturer and offer them Friday at this exceptionally low price.

They are well tailored of high-grade woollens in flannels, cassimeres and worsteds in a large variety of patterns. Being samples there are only one or two in each pattern, so we advise early shopping.

The styles include slims, stouts, stubs and long stouts. Sizes 34 to 48 in the lot as a whole. (Downstairs Store.)



**FRIDAY
DOWNSTAIRS STORE
SPECIALS**

2-Pc. Knitted Wool Suits, \$7.50

The color combinations are greatly diversified with backgrounds of buff, brown, navy, green, silver and black. There are sizes for misses, women and the school girl. (Downstairs Store.)

Curtain Voiles, 18c Yard

Crossbar Voiles in white and beige. Small and large size bar. Very specially priced for Friday's selling. (Downstairs Store.)

Lace Panel Curtains, \$1.00 Each

Scotch weave Curtains in imitation filet patterns. They are 45 inches wide. (Downstairs Store.)

Perfect Window Shades, 55c Ea.

Opaque Shades in white, yellow and green. Mounted on guaranteed rollers and come complete with fittings. Size 36x72 inches. (Downstairs Store.)

Infants' Nainsook Dresses, 93c

Made of very fine nainsook and have yoke of embroidery, lace and fine tucks, and flounces of Val. lace. (Downstairs Store.)

Infants' Dresses, 59c

Come in long and short models made of good quality nainsook and have yokes of imported embroidery. Some have flounces of embroidery, others have deep hem. Sizes up to 2 years. (Downstairs Store.)

Infants' Petticoats, 39c

Made of nainsook in the Gertrude style and trimmed with neat embroidery of good quality. Sizes up to 2 years. (Downstairs Store.)

Women's Fiber Silk Hose, 59c Pr.

There are 800 pairs of women's fiber silk Stockings, semi-fashioned with seamed backs, high spliced heels, double soles and toes. Come in all the wanted Spring colors and black. Slight seconds. Sizes 8½ to 10. (Downstairs Store.)

Women's Union Suits, 39c

Light-weight cotton Union Suits in open and closed styles. All are loose knee, shell trimmed, and have well-fitting tailored tops. Sizes 36 to 40. (Downstairs Store.)

Men's Union Suits, 69c

Made of 7x80 and 88x88 square pin-checked nainsook in the athletic style with wide band web back. All are first quality of the well-known Monarch brand and are reinforced. Sizes 36 to 46. (Downstairs Store.)

"Peasant Prints," \$1.00 Yard

A new printed silk fabric of heavy weight for sports wear. Shown in gray, tan, blue and green grounds in beautiful designs and prints. 36 inches wide. (Downstairs Store.)

Maple Pecan Tops, 29c Pound

Delicious maple creams coated with milk chocolate, topped off with a pecan meat. Very specially priced for Friday. (Downstairs Store.)

Hand-Painted Compacts, 39c

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Women's Silk Gloves, 29c Pair

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600 New Leather Bags, 88c

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TRIAL OF PASTOR FOR
SHOOTING DELAYED

Case Against the Rev. A. Q. Burns Will Come Up When Victim Recovers.

By a Staff Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.

MEXICO, Mo., March 6.—The preliminary hearing of the Rev. Dr. A. Q. Burns, teacher of religious instruction at Hardin College and who has been studying at the University of Chicago this winter, was continued today to permit the recovery and appearance of the prosecuting witness, Howard D. Conger, a traveling salesman, whom Burns shot twice on a street here last Saturday.

Conger, who is in a local hospital suffering from a bullet wound in the left lung and another in the left hand, is being nursed by his wife, who came here from their home in Lincoln, Neb. She announces she is here to stick by her husband, whom she regards as the victim of circumstances—in the form of an imaginative wife and a hot-headed husband.

Dr. Burns has retained as counsel E. A. Shannon, Probate Judge, and it is reported his friends are seeking further legal aid to defend the preacher and particularly to explain away his sudden return to Mexico from Chicago and the purchase, after a formal application to the County Clerk, of an automatic revolver, with which, 24 hours later, he did the shooting.

Conger, father of two children, came here last October as district representative of a national grain-milling concern. He boarded at the home of Mr. and Mrs. L. N. Henderson, on East Promenade street, where Mrs. Burns and her 6-year-old son, Billy, also boarded. It was about a block away that the shooting occurred.

According to President S. J. Vaughn of Hardin College, Burns, a member of the faculty on a leave of absence, had made no report of the shooting to him. He received his A. B. and Th. B. degrees at William Jewell College, Liberty, Mo., attended Newton Theological Institute, Newton Center, Mass., in 1916, the year following his departure from William Jewell College, and in 1917 he received his degree of Th. D. at the Southern Baptist Theological Seminary, Louisville, Ky. From 1917 to 1920 he was pastor of the Savannah Avenue Baptist Church at St. Joseph, Mo. He has resided in Mexico since 1920.

Burns was arraigned before Justice of the Peace Hooten, Saturday afternoon, following the shooting, on the charge of felonious assault with intent to kill and pleaded not guilty. Conger refused to make any statement. Mrs. Conger today made the following statement: "I have faith and confidence in Mr. Conger. I guess that is only natural. I know that when he gets better and strong that he will absolutely clear himself."

According to E. F. Elliott, clerk of the Adair County Court, Burns and his wife came to his office Friday morning and asked to whom he would have to go to get a permit to buy a revolver. He addressed Sheriff Blum with the question, and Blum told him that Elliott was the man whom he wanted to see. Elliott thought it was somewhat strange, knowing Burns to be a man of peaceful reputation, and highly said: "Well, what do you want with a revolver, Reverend?" Burns answered seriously: "Well, I am away from home quite often and it may afford some protection to my wife." Mrs. Burns laughingly said: "Well, I wouldn't know how to use one if I had to."

Burns is 37 years old. His wife was Miss Frances Taylor, whom he married about 9 years ago, while he was a student at William Jewell college at Liberty, Mo.

HE PUT THE "IT" IN JOHNSTON

By the Associated Press.

LANSING, Mich., March 6.—Declaring that Hiram Johnston, of Milwaukee Township, whose name he attempted to put on the Michigan presidential preference primary ballot along with Senator Hiram Johnston, was a man between 60 and 70 years old, John Baird, State Conservation Commissioner, last night explained his action in filing the petition. He denied dispatches from Bay City to the effect that the man he named was Martin Hiram Johnston, a fisherman, who died last summer. Baird said:

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(First Floor.)

PART TWO.

Magnus John
Holding His S
HARDY RADICAL

Farmer-Labor Senator From Minnesota Sleek as a Money Lender but a Real Farmer and Not a Political Masquerader; Has a New Binder Now, Paid for Out of His Salary.

He Says He Is Buffeted About a Bit in Washington but Can Take Care of Himself; Farmer Has Too Much Credit, He Says, but Not Enough of a Square Deal.

Clark McAdams, author of "Just a Minute" and "D. R. Fitzpatrick," Post-Dispatch cartoonist, recently interviewed and sketched at Washington, for the Post-Dispatch, six of the newer celebrities of the United States Senate. Their interview with Senator Magnus Johnson appears below and will be followed by interviews with Senators Norris, Shipstead and Walsh.

BY CLARK McADAMS.

"I AM not reforming the Government. I am just holding this seat until more friends turn up and we can reform it," says Magnus Johnson, United States Senator from Minnesota, which reveals the celebrated Farmer-Labor Senator not as the passing storm, which others see him, but as the rising sun he seems himself.

This is the essence of Magnus remaining after you have melted him down in the fire of analysis. He says 10 per cent content and 90 per cent hope. He knows he is not that instrument with which the movement behind him designs to soften the hard heart of predatory wealth. He lacks education and birth. He does feel that he is a pioneer, braving the new way and 4th terror, assured of a more equitable civilization to follow. Not polished but hardheaded, is the test of a pioneer; not syntax, but stout heart; not culture, but courage. And did not Milton, of whom Magnus perhaps never heard, thunder out of his own limitation of blindness that immortal line:

"They also serve who only stand and wait."

Magnus is exactly what you would not expect. He does not have hard manual labor all his life, but he is as sleek as a money lender. Surely there is not another dirt farmer in the world like him, one whose hands are so soft, whose body is so ungainly. Whose fresh-looking face is so unweathered, whose gold-rimmed spectacles have such a banking house glow, whose collar and tie are so neat and immaculate and whose drumpling wet hair and friendly chatter so bespeak the little drygoodsman.

"Are you truly a farmer, or just another of those political farmers like our own United States Senators from Missouri and Kansas?" I asked, frankly doubting my eyes.

Magnus clasped his hands together as if each searched the palm of the other for corns and released an explosive, deep-chested laugh.

Why He Is Such a Curiosity in Washington

"You bet I am a farmer," he replied. "That is why I am such a curiosity in Washington. I suppose I am the first man the farmers ever sent to the Senate who knows which pocket of his overalls a farmer keeps his knife in."

That is why farming has played out. The farmers have had too many men here in Washington who tried to look the part by rubbing dirt in their hair, letting their whiskers grow long or turning their coats inside out. It has been a tragedy, and the farmer has paid the piper."

He is a Swede. Magnus Johnson was born in Sweden 24 years ago, and went from the common schools to apprenticeship as a glassblower. The correspondent called him "Magnus" Johnson, which will indicate how good a glassblower he was. He blew his blowgun up when he was 20, and sailed for America. He is a little, barrel-chested man with mahogany-colored hair, bristling red mustache, blue eyes and a perfect tearer.

"I will tell you just how it is with me as a farmer," he said, struggling to emit his delicate white straw, which have a chocolate center. Friday, No. Candy Shop—Main Floor.

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The new bright shades are featured; also navy and black. Sizes 14 to 44.

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For Friday—New Spring Models in Students'

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Sizes 15 to 20 Years

Serviceable Suits for school wear—for the young fellows—those just out of knickerbockers and up to the age of 20. In a variety of dark and medium shades in excellent wearing tweeds and chevrons. Every Suit with extra pair of trousers to match.

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Second Floor

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Correctly tailored Shirts of radium, pongee and baby broadcloth in the favored plain colors and many striped patterns; silk stitched. Slightly soiled from handling. All sizes in group.

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Manhattan Collars of corded Oxford cloth or fancy madras; low and medium heights; new styles. 12 1/2 to 15 1/2. 25c to 35c values. 6 for 70c

\$1.50 Union Suits
Men's Chalmers' knit Suits in light and medium weights; short sleeves; ankle-length drawers. **\$1.09**



Friday—Group of Boys' Spring Coats

Very Special at **\$7.90**

New Topcoats of serviceable tweeds and polar cloth made with raglan or set-in sleeves, patch or tailored pockets and alpaca lining. Single or double breasted models. In grays and tans. Sizes 1 1/2 to 7 years.

Second Floor

An Offering of Boys' Sweaters

\$2.50 and \$3 Values **\$1.29**

In this group are V-neck slipover sweaters and coat styles, knitted of all-wool and wool-mixed yarns, and in the wanted colors. Not all sizes.

Boys' Blouses
Attached collar Blouses of color-fast madras, made with pocket, yoke and faced sleeves. 8 to 14 years. Special at **67c**

Second Floor

Friday, Women and Misses May Select Athletic Girdles

In New Models **\$2.45**

Semi-elastic and pink brocade Girdles of the popular athletic and sports types, which give comfort as well as smart lines. Some with elastic all-around top.

Three different lengths and a good size assortment.

Third Floor

An Advantageous Offering of Men's Cloth Hats

\$3 and \$4 Values **\$2**

Choice of four new Spring styles, all silk lined and with stitched crown and brim. Of polo cloth in tan and gray, or of attractive mixtures.

Main Floor

Here Is Splendid Choice of Girls' Spring Wraps

Special Friday at **\$9.50**

New Coats, Capes and Coaters of serviceable homespuns and polar, in attractive plaids or plain shades, and fashioned in smart belted or flaring styles. Trimmed with contrasting colors, buckles and buttons. 8 to 14 years.

Khaki Knickers
Neatly tailored of khaki twill, these Knickers have adjustable cuff and belt. Sizes 8 to 14 years; also misses' sizes. Very special, pair **\$1.69**

Fourth Floor

A Remarkable Offer of Tots' Coats and Capes

\$9.95 Value **\$8.55**

Many cunning new styles are in this group, in sizes for tots from 2 to 6 years. Fabrics are wool mixtures, tweeds and polar in the pretty Spring colorings.

\$1.95 Rompers
—and Creepers of chambray with touches of hand-stitching; various colors, some with white waists. 1 to 4 years **\$1.35**

\$1.50 Overalls
Of blue and khaki chambray trimmed with white; long sleeves; 2 to 6 years; pair **95c**

Third Floor

A "Lenten" Offering of Rosaries

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Gold-filled chains set with imitation amethysts, garnets and other stones; with scapular medal connection and mission cross. Packed in gift box.

Main Floor

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Covered Wagon Days
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It Ain't Gonna Rain No More
Linger Awhile
Lover Come Back
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That Brown New Gal O'Mine
When Licks Are Low
You Can't Make a Fool Out of Me

Music Saloon—Sixth Floor

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No mail or phone orders accepted and quantities limited on the following items:

Unbleached Muslin, Yard, 15c
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\$5.50 Pillows, Pair, \$4.38
Pillows of heavy quality, feather-proof art ticking well filled with new, sanitary feathers. 20x27-inch size. Third Floor

Palmolive Bath Tablets, Doz. 35c
Good-size cakes of assorted kinds, including glycerine, almond, peroxide and geranium. Single cake, 5c. Limit 2 dozen to a buyer. Main Floor

\$1.25 Chamois Skins, 89c
Good-size Household Chamois Skins, oil tanned, unusually strong and washable. Useful for cleaning and polishing. Main Floor

Men's \$6.50 Footwear, \$5.35
Correctly-styled, well-built lace shoes of Havana brown kid, with rubber heels. Made on straight last. Second Floor

\$2.50 Framed Pictures, \$1.69
Suitable for dining rooms and living rooms are these Pictures of Fruits, landscapes and figures, framed in walnut effect. 15x24-inch size. Sixth Floor

Women's Hdkfs., Dozen, 50c
All-white or colored embroidered Handkerchiefs of excellent quality. Limit of two dozen to a customer. Main Floor

Men's 79c Union Suits, 50c
Comfortable, full-cut Suits of serviceable, checked mainbock; sleeveless and knee length. Main Floor

Men's \$1 and \$1.50 Hose, 69c
Light or medium-weight silk-and-wool Half Hose, in heathers and plain shades; some with clocking, all sizes. Main Floor

Domestic Remnants, Less 1/4
Many desirable lengths of muslins, sheetings, flannels and other domestics. All marked 1/4 less than the original price. Third Floor

Children's \$3.50 Shoes, \$2.19
Serviceable Shoes of patent leather or tan calf-laced style, on Footform last. Sizes 1 1/2 to 11. Second Floor

\$5.95 Shaving Stands, \$4.59
Ivory white Shaving stands in an attractive design, and complete with mug, lather, brush and shaving soap. Main Floor

"Special" Friday—Milk Chocolate Crisps

60c Value, the Pound **39c**

Delectable Crisp Candies with a toothsome peanut butter center and covered with rich nut milk chocolate.

60c Peppermint Straws
All who love peppermint confections will enjoy these Straws, which have a chocolate center.

Called "Accidental President."
"This accidental President."
Reed called him.
The Senator told of the Pres-
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DETECTIVE BURNS' SERVICES.

Publisher McLean's possession and use of the Department of Justice's code has been explained. Detective Burns unraveled the mystery in his testimony before the Senate Investigating Committee. McLean, he said, is a special agent of the department, at a salary of a dollar a year, and as such is entitled to the code.

But Detective Burns was not an altogether satisfying witness. What the perquisites and privileges of the dollar-a-year men of the Department of Justice may be we do not know, but, obviously, it never was contemplated that such connection could be utilized to inform and protect men suspected of having tried to deceive a committee of the Senate and thus frustrate the committee's efforts to track down the offenders.

That was the use to which this code was put in the exchange of telegrams between Washington and McLean's Palm Beach home. Detective Burns must have known that. He also must have known that employees of the department were assisting and conniving with McLean in this outrageous insubordination. Still, he did not request McLean's resignation, because, he explained, he had no authority to do so. But neither did he reprimand with McLean, nor reprimand any of his subordinates, nor intimate to the Senate committee what was being done. He did send a cryptic message to McLean, through a subordinate, which he hoped would impress on McLean the propriety of resigning his special commission.

As head of the bureau of investigation of the Department of Justice Detective Burns' services in this affair have doubtless been satisfactory to Publisher McLean, but as a public servant, paid by the public, Burns was 100 per cent useless.

It would be interesting to compare the known earnings of Mr. McAdoo as a lawyer since he left the Cabinet with his earnings as a lawyer before becoming a Cabinet officer. Those figures would show pretty conclusively whether Mr. McAdoo's earning capacity, as a lawyer, was increased by his venture into public life. They would also show whether it was his legal ability or his influence those rich clients sought.

Is the argument that we are moved by the good of the Philippines untainted by a motive of self-interest? Would the good of the Philippines be such a potent consideration with us if there were not commercial advantages now and in prospect? There are sinister rumors of powerful commercial influences seeing advantage in Philippine dependence which are pressing to retain Philippine control.

It is true that if we withdrew from the actual protection of Philippine affairs that the Philippines would be "dangered." Cuba is "dangered" if we withdraw from the South American republics "in danger of invasion." Would not a more pertinent question be, "Would not a more pertinent question be, 'Would not the Governments in granting independence to the Philippines that we would guard an attack upon them as unfriendly be as potent as our actual holding of the Philippines to protect aggression against them?' Would not the up-power treaty which Mr. Coolidge cites as a reason for continued guardianship be as effectual to protect the Philippines under our moral guardianship as under our actual possession?"

President Coolidge defends the administration Gen. Wood. Presumably he defends the slaughter the Colorums. But the fact is that Gen. Wood's administration is unpopular and the Filipinos rest a sense of deep grievance. Is it right for us not only to hold them against their will, but to impose upon them a governorship which they regard as oppressive and which undoubtedly is unpopular? Shall we drive them to the last resort of a subject people smarting under a sense of grievance? Shall we force them into a revolt the only means of gaining independence?

One of the principles for which the American people fought in the World War and one of the chief aims of that war was self-determination. As result of the war the principle has been applied to peoples of all sorts and conditions. We inaugurated and fomented the agitation for self-government on the part of all peoples of the world. And when it comes to a people whom we hold in affection, we deny the principle and refuse its application. In view of our attitude towards the Filipinos and our action in Mexico, in which we have freedom of action and full self-determination, under pleas of promoting the welfare of other peoples, but with practical arrangements for the protection of our own interests, is it any wonder that the moral influence of the United States, however great its material weight, is rapidly declining throughout the world?

It is a hopeful sign that in Congress there is a movement, evidenced by proposed measures for the enlargement of self-government in the Philippines, to reverse the policy of President Coolidge.

Technicality, hitherto the culprit's high hope, at last received a setback in the Missouri Supreme Court. John Lee, a negro convict in the Missouri Penitentiary, proved guilty of murdering a white man, and was sentenced to death, sought a chance of escaping the gallows because of absence of a repetitious phrase in the indictment, but the Supreme Court has ruled that repetition of a phrase is less important than proof of guilt.

A Methodist Bishop in New Jersey tells his ministers that they are free to join the Ku Klux Klan, but that he does not think any minister will do so "if he believes in equal justice and equal rights."

able Order of the Mystical Shrine, popularly called Shriners, have in some instances become ku kluxers. But in doing so they show ignorance of the history and principles of Masonry, which has embraced people of diverse races, including Jews and negroes.

Yet we hear of certain Shriners, in East St. Louis, who are also ku kluxers, and are accused of attempting blackmail on other Shriners, with the object of forcing contributions to a fund for the erection of a klan building.

Whether guilty or innocent, a Masonic Ku Klux

As a Methodist klanisman, Methodism, like its parent Christianity, teaches the brotherhood of humanity. It does not condemn anyone because of creed or race. And the same can be said of Freemasonry, which has admitted Jews to membership on the same footing as other religious denominations.

Let the ku kluxer stick to his klanism, mask, robe and tenets. He cannot at the same time logically belong to an honorable organization whose scope is as much broader than that of klanism as the ocean is broader than a muddy pool.

"Zevly thinks trend of investigation favorable to you. Not impressed with Wall as cross-examiner," said one of theograms sent to McLean from his listening post in Washington. Probably Col. Zevly thinks better of the Senator as a cross-examiner by this time. That is, if the immediate circle in which the Colonel is a picturesque figure is not too flabbergasted to think.

This column is designed to reproduce without bias the latest comment by leading publicists, newspapers and periodicals on the questions of the day.

From the Detroit News.

A SENTIMENT is evidenced here among Democratic organs even if William G. McAdoo were the malignant man on earth his candidacy longer comes up to his requirements measured by simple considerations of expediency. If his party were absurd enough to nominate Mr. McAdoo, it would be obliged to devote its entire attention to the ensuing five months to defending its candidate, apologizing for him, introducing procession of character witnesses, attempting to clear away reputed misunderstandings, etc. This would simply be fatal.

there is no instance of success by a party out of office, seeking to break its way on the strength of a purely defensive campaign. The party must be able to devote its entire energy to a vigorous offensive fight. In the light of principle Mr. Mohr is unacceptable, in practice his candidature is impossible.

From the Philadelphia Public Ledger.
TWO Philadelphia surgeons, Dr. William G. Spiller and Dr. Charles H. Frank, have found a means to end the pain of incurable cancer. In so doing they have made a contribution of great value to

Cancer is a widely prevalent disease and in its advanced stage is painful and is too often incurable. Drugs sometimes help to ease the pain. It is for such cases and fortunately they are in the minority that these eminent surgeons have de-

operation by which the sensory nerves are severed from the affected area of the body is severed. The operation is of so radical a nature that it would never be resorted to if there were the slightest hope that the sufferer would recover. It has no chance

to admit that this is a worthy object of medicine, this effort to ameliorate suffering, even when there is no hope of saving life? It is akin to the merciful intervention of anesthetics in surgery. It is no less sense euthanasia, or drugging into unconsciousness as death approaches.

From the New York Times.

HE does not need to know much. That is a trifle compared with having a heart that is in the right place. He has more than his share of money. None of it is his own.

has, preferably in silver coin, about tucked safely away in an old woolen lining. His clients must all have been poor from whom he refused to take a fee. He must never have done legal work for a corporation. To this rule

tained by the Anti-Saloon League would be safe, since it does not publish accounts. Above all he must never express in public any opinions. It is better for him to have no convictions about Congress, or trusts, or political parties, or social movements, or books, newspapers, or marriage and divorce, or religion, but if he has any they must be



Shaw's Essay in Acting Technique Has First Presentation in This City.

BY RICHARD L. STOKES
GEORGE BERNARD SHAW
confessedly wrote a great Cath-
olic play as a "satura comedy"—
"a show" as for the display of his
own virtuosity. Its characters
and remarks are "of the stage
manager, challenging the audience
up to them to be good and them-
selves to be better. The more heroic the over-
charged characters, the better for the per-
formance." The piece, adds the
author, "must be regarded as a de-
bately as an add-on to the drama-
matic literature owed to the art-
ists and its exponents."
"Great Catherine" is therefore a
field of peril for the amateur actor.
as *Lord's Fantasia* is for the
Melodist in the amateur poet—
Despite the artist's other traits—
earnestness, enterprise, intelli-
gent settings and, in some in-
stances, particularly handsome ac-
toring—the last night by the
comedy writers at the Artists' Guild
was wanting in just the essential
qualities of brilliance, nuance,
rushing pace. It was a play in the
rushing pace. It was a play in this city.

In accordance with his genial penchant for shearing away the scales of famous personalities, the playwright has here not the Russian Empress of legend but the human Catherine—an amusing and fascinating creature who has the right to be called a hausfrau on the sabbath, an absolute monarch on the stage, and an earnest with a smattering of liberalism copied from Voltaire as Shaw saw it. Catherine and her Russian rulers were the genuine despots of the world who played their warships as eccentric chariot parts."

The Empress is beheld surrounded by her grotesque courtiers, by her cruel and outrageous, but very able ruffian and minister, P. Potemkin. In theatrical contrast to the Muscovites, Shaw introduces a young English nobleman, the Duke of Richmond, his fiancée, Claire. The handsome and stalwart young of France takes the eye of the Empress, who, with charming cynicism, declares that he will make him "happy man." He, however, has

very different ideas of morality and comes within a hair's breadth of suffering such disagreeable penalties as are at command of the fury of an Empress scorned. But a thought occurs to her—"What would Voltaire say?"—and the British St. Anthony departs unscathed, the Empress contenting herself with the remark that she would have liked to keep him as a specimen for her new museum of natural history.

Cast and Executives.

Some of the characters presented

At least, inasmuch as so of the originals such as the sincere attempted Patomkin of Gordon and Summers, Mrs. Herbert Cost's and pretty Catherine, and Gustav Tuckerman's First Sergeant. Others were completely perverted, as in the case of Percy Ramway's Edgerton, which turned into an effeminate milkop a manly character who, as might have been learned by reading the preface to the play, is "an English country gentleman who gets out of a rather dangerous scrape by simplicity, sincerity, and the courage of the

Others in the cast were Norma Bailey, Carlyle Friton, Gustav Tuckerman Jr., Charlotte Wagne Ruth Elstinger and Jane Belle Santo. Joseph Solari was director and Mrs. Laurence Ewald stage manager. Miss Marguerite Breen designed the costumes, one of which, Catherine's ball dress, won applause for its beauty. The audience laughed frequently at Shaw's witty sallies. The play will be repeated tonight and tomorrow night.

**CHAMBER OF COMMERCE
PARTY RETURNS FROM TRIP**
Members and Wives Visited Cuba,
Jamaica, Costa Rica and Panama

The delegation of Chamber of Commerce members, who have been touring the Caribbean Sea countries and part of Central America for the past three weeks, returned to St. Louis this morning. The party was on a "good will mission, its only object being to foster good feeling between the inhabitants of the countries visited and St. Louis.

Starting from here, they visited Cuba, Jamaica, making a tour across that country, Costa Rica and Panama. They attended the Mardi Gras celebration at New Orleans yesterday before returning. There were about 80 in the party, including the wives and children of some of the men.

Paul V. Bunn, secretary of the Chamber of Commerce, one of those on the journey, said St. Louis was well known and thought of by the people visited. No inclement weather or mishaps marred the trip.

John H. Walsh's Funeral Tomorrow
John H. Walsh, who served as
Sheriff's cashier during the admin-
istration of Sheriff Joseph D.
man died yesterday at his home,
329 Fairview avenue, Webster
Groves, at the age of 77. He was
one of the older residents of Caron-
det, where he established a gro-
cery more than 50 years ago and
continued in business until his re-
irement several years ago, when
he moved to Webster. His wife
Mrs. Emma K. Walsh, two daugh-
ters and two sons survive. The
funeral will be held at 2 p. m.

JOHNSON JUST HOLDING
SEAT QUIETLY TILL
FARMERS SEND HELPContinued from Page 17.
pressure was weak; all the news-
papers, business men, professional
politicians and corporate sharp-shooters did was to stand around
and shoot at the three. Magnus
lost by 20,000 and had to be towed
back to the political garage; but
he knew where the trouble wasn't
always the important thing about
a political race. The farmers and
the laborers were all right at heart.
So when Knute Nelson died Magnusran for the rest of that term in the
Senate. Farmer-labor was by that
time a regular political Pierce-Ar-
row. It came out of the barn on
high, and Magnus won by 23,000.
He is running again this year for
the full term."I have been here just long
enough to get the range. When I
come back they will hear more
from me," he said.He is immensely proud of his
Scandinavianism."You don't see the Scandinavians
settling into these European
houses," he said. "When Norway
wanted to separate herself from
Sweden the Swedes let her go. In
most of the European countries
that would have caused a bloody
war, but not in Scandinavia. We
used to make a practice over there
of sending our best men to legis-
late for us. We never thought of
sending the sort of men most of
the farm states have been and are
still sending to the United States
Senate."He drew himself up fiercely and
lifted his great voice."God, how I hate war!" he
shouted.Washington Society Trying
to Rope Magnus InMagnus has a hard time to keep
society from roping him in Wash-
ington. His wife, a very plain
and wholesome Minnesota farm
woman, lives here with him quietly
while the three boys and three
girls in the family—Magnus has
married twice and the children are
somewhat stepped—divide their
time more or less between
here and back there. Society would
like to rope Magnus as a real lion
instead of the stuffed lions with
which it has to content itself ordi-
narily, but Magnus is wary. He is
full of scorn for all sorts of finery
and said of Frank Kellogg when
the latter was made our Ambas-
sador to England:"The little black silk pants that
Ambassadors wear when they ap-
pear at Buckingham Palace will
not fit Frank any better than they
did George Harvey."It makes him mad to think about
Kellogg, as it makes all the men
in the farm bloc mad to think of
him. They charge that in giving
him the post he has won Mr. Har-
ding deprived the people of power
to punish an unfaithful servant.
This is a sore point with all of
them. They blamed Kellogg for
bringing about the defeat of the
Norris farm bill in the last Con-
gress."Just imagine that!" Magnus ex-
claims. "The people of Minnesota
threw him out of office for going
back on them, and Mr. Harding
gave him the most diplomatic
post at his disposal! It was the
special interests, which he had al-
ways faithfully served, that
brought about his appointment.
Just as it was the special inter-
ests that put over Pierce Butler
of Minnesota for the United States
Supreme Court.""Those were what you would call
unpopular victories," says Magnus.
He is a faithful member of the
farm bloc. He makes no preten-
sion to any such wisdom or sagaci-
ty as they all ascribe to their
leader, La Follette. He is always
in hand when he is needed, and
when the Senate discusses at length
something in which he is not in-
terested he calls it a rainy day on
the farm and goes to sleep in his
seat."It is a Government
For Too Few People."He is not sparing of the Govern-
ment.
"It is a Government for too few
people," he says. "The Agricultural
Department, which ought to be
doing something for farming, has
been too loaded down with meat
packers, cotton speculators, grain
dealers and Standard Oil educators
to do us any good.""A Federal reserve board com-
posed of a manufacturer, a whole-
sale dealer, a retailer, a farmer and
a representative of organized labor
would not have deflated the farmers
in 1911 as the board composed
of bankers did."He had a milking contest with
the Secretary of Agriculture, Mr.
Wallace, and lost it. His foot
slipped or something. He thinks
we attach too much importance to
world conditions as affecting our
own condition and believes we can
find 95 per cent of the trouble at
home by looking for it.The farmers were ruined, for
instance, by a single act of the
Federal Reserve Board in the in-
terest of 2 per cent of the people
against the other 98 per cent," he
said.Magnus does not believe in Gov-
ernment ownership of the railroads
and thinks it idle to discuss it un-
til we possess more wisdom on the
subject. He thinks excess profit
taxes could pay the soldiers' bonus
if the people would put someone
in the Treasury who was more in-
terested in collecting taxes from the
rich than in letting them off."It is curious how most things
done by the Government are for
the people who least need it," he
went on. "Financiers needed Gov-
ernment aid and paternalism less
than any class of business men in
the country while the Federal Re-
serve Board called loans and raised
the discounts to aid them, but the
same Government thought it
would be a crime to interfere with
the laws of supply and demand
when the stricken farmers asked
for machinery to stabilize wheat
prices.""We ought to recognize Russia
and trade with her. I am not afraid
of the soviet. The Progressives do
not want any convulsions of so-
ciety, and they are doing more to
prevent them than some of the
people who pose as the leading
champions of stability."
"What we must realize is that
the way to prevent revolution is to
give all the people a square deal.
We are never safe from it by anyother plan. It comes from oppres-
sion, and it can come here as well
as anywhere else before we know
it."Magnus grabbed the stumps out
of his own land and made living
on the farm until long enough
came after the war. He thinks Mr.
Harding should promptly have
called a special session of Congress
to help the farmers, and predicted
upon failure to do so that Mr. Har-
ding would be overwhelmingly de-
feated if he ran again. He has been
to see Mr. Coolidge officially, but
is not able to see him politically.Indeed, Magnus is a very bad
boy from the Republican view-
point, and sits in the last row on
the Republican side of the Senate
with the other bad boys. He sel-
dom says anything on the floor,
and then talks only long enough
to satisfy himself that his Swedish
accent is too pronounced."At that I outtalked my oppo-
nent by almost 100,000 votes in my
last race, and he learned English
at college," says Magnus, who al-
ways laughs as you depart and
wakes the echoes with his cheery
invitation to the next delegation
waiting.

"Come in, gentlemen!"

This, then, was Magnus Johnson
as nearly as I could make him out,
a man who has worked like a
beaver from boyhood, who first
fanned to a blaze the political
prairie fire now ravaging Republi-
canism in the Northwest, who
found a nice place at Washington
for the widow of the man who
gave him the idea that the people
can rule if they wish, and who led
the fort in the confident expecta-
tion of help coming.REED ASSAILS
HIS OPPONENTS AS
PARTY BOLTERS

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dent's refusal to receive officially
the Senate Denby resolution."I wonder if he ever read in the
Constitution about the right of pe-
tition," Reed said. "If his anemic
blood should turn red, his chest
expand and his height increase to
that of a real Missourian, or if he
should grow to the height of Mount
Olympus, this audience under the
Constitution would have the right
to petition him. You've got a
right to petition God Almighty,
and surely you have a right to pe-
tition Calvin Coolidge."Howard County, one of the ban-
ner Democratic counties of the
State, is said to be closely divided
between Reed and anti-Reed Dem-
ocrats, although the city of Tay-
re is said to be strongly against
Reed. Charles M. Hay, who has
been trailing Reed over the State
in opposition to his presidential
campaign, is expected to speak
here this afternoon and at Moberly
tonight.

Reed Heard at Moberly.

Reed spoke at Moberly yesterday
afternoon. His Moberly speech
differed little as regards national
questions from other speeches of
the campaign. It was marked,
however, by a bitter personal at-
tack upon the speaker of the
Van Cleve, editor of an anti-Reed
Moberly newspaper. The attack
was prompted by the appearance
in Van Cleve's paper yesterday of
a series of questions, directed to
Reed by Randolph County Demo-
crats. The Senator did not answer
any of these questions, although
he had made partial answer to five
of 15 similar questions put to him
the previous night at Mexico.Reed said that Van Cleve had
asked him to try to get him a job
at Washington during the Wilson
administration. The Senator said
Van Cleve thought him good
enough to ask assistance then, but
now he printed anonymous ques-
tions for him.Frank Paris, chairman of the
Democratic State Committee, also
was attacked in the Moberly
speech. The Senator said that
Democrats would not contribute
funds to help reduce the commit-
tee debt while Paris is chairman.
Randolph County will have con-
testing delegations to the Demo-
cratic State Convention. Rival
county conventions have been
called for Saturday by the Reed
and anti-Reed factions.GRAVES URGES A
REED DELEGATION
TO KEEP HARMONY

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him. It does not require a crime
to put a man out of the running.
"You seem to concede that Mc-
Adoo is now out of the running,
and if you did not concede it, the
Democrats fully realize it. You
suggested an uninstructed delegation
to the national convention. In this
I disagree with you. McAdoo is so
thoroughly eliminated that we
need not discuss him. Senator
Reed is a home man, and, if for no
other reasons, I would support him
in the interest of party harmony
this fall. The important thing is
to elect a State ticket, as you sug-
gest, but this cannot be done by a
fight within the party. Senator
Reed may not have a chance out of
a thousand to be nominated (and
if he had asked me, I would have
told him that his chances were in
that ratio) but I think it good poli-
tics to give him a delegation that
will support him faithfully, as long
as his name is before the conven-
tion."In his letter to Judge Graves,
Sanders expressed an opinion that
the election of an entire State ticket
of Democratic officers next No-
vember was of more importance to
the party than any action which
could be taken at the State conven-
tion. He wrote: "It is a shame to
stir up a lot of friction at a time
when the prospects are so bright
for a complete success in the elec-
tion next November."Sanders said factional differences
could be averted if leaders worked
for an instructed delegation which
"include the friends of Sen-
ator Reed, Mr. McAdoo or any other
of the presidential possibilities."

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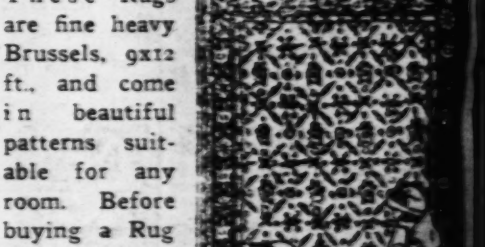
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PROSECUTOR TO LOOK INTO K. K. K. BLACKMAIL STORY

State's Attorney Says He Will Question East St. Louisan and Witnesses of Alleged Threats.

State's Attorney Lindauer today announced he would visit East St. Louis during the day or tomorrow to investigate reports that two members of the Ku Klux Klan in East St. Louis last week attempted to blackmail Orla H. Cannady, a druggist at 106 Collinsville avenue, as published exclusively in the Home Edition of the Post-Dispatch yesterday.

The prosecutor said he would take Cannady's statement to the Post-Dispatch as the basis for his investigation; would question Cannady and witnesses whom Cannady had concealed in his store, and then either issue warrants or submit the matter to the grand jury, if the facts warranted prosecution.

Promises Vigorous Inquiry.
"The citizens of St. Clair County can depend upon a vigorous investigation of this affair," said Lindauer.

As told yesterday in the Post-Dispatch, Cannady said two men, one a merchant and the other a men's clothing salesman, attempted to extort \$500 from him for the East St. Louis Ku Klux Klan building fund after accusing him of selling a pint of whisky to a Klan investigator.

Cannady said the men were members of the Ku Klux Klan and that they made their first demand for the money a week ago Saturday. He resisted the demand, protesting he had not violated the prohibition law, but they returned Monday and Tuesday to repeat their demands. He again put them off, and when one of them returned Wednesday for the money, witnesses he had concealed in the store heard the demand, which was again resisted, he declared.

The klansmen, Cannady said, threatened him and tried to intimidate him by talking of prosecution in Federal Court, unless he paid the \$500, which, they told him, according to his statement, would cause the East Side Klan investigator to withhold evidence he claimed to have of an illegal whisky sale.

The merchant, whose place of business is on Collinsville avenue, and the salesman, who works in a store on Missouri avenue, both denied they had attempted to extort money from Cannady. Both averred they had heard a Ku Klux Klan investigator say he had evidence of illegal whisky sales against Cannady, and said they merely suggested to Cannady that a "sum of money" might prevent prosecution.

Cannady is not a member of the Ku Klux Klan. He is a Mason and Shriner, and so are the two men whom he accuses of attempted extortion.

Masons May Investigate.

A man prominent in the Shrine told a Post-Dispatch reporter today he believed a joint investigation would be conducted by East St. Louis and State Masonic officials. The Grand Master and Deputy Grand Master of the state have shown themselves opposed to the Klan and any injection of its activities into Masonic circles, he said. The Shrine itself can take no action toward expulsion, suspension or other punishment, he said, as all such steps must originate in the Blue Lodge. Any action there, however, is binding on all degrees of the order.

ACCIDENT VERDICT IN KILLING OF LAWYER IN AUTO BY TRAIN

Witnesses Unable to Explain Why John Menown Ignored Warning Signals at Crossing.

An inquest verdict of accident was returned today in the case of John Menown, an attorney, 48 years old, 6141 Delmar boulevard, who died early yesterday after he drove his automobile through the safety gates at the Kingshighway grade-crossing of the Missouri Pacific Railroad (2100 south), and it was hit by a switch engine.

Witnesses were unable to explain why Menown crashed through the gate. The engine crew and other railroad employees told the jury a red light hung on the gate and a tower bell and an automatic engine bell were ringing as the engine passed onto the crossing.

William Schoenau of 5009 Columbia avenue testified Menown left his home at 1 a. m. a few minutes before he was killed. He had been there for four hours discussing a legal matter as Schoenau's attorney and had not been drinking, the witness said.

Menown had offices in the Boatmen's Bank Building and specialized in theatrical contracts and copyrights. He lived with his 77-year-old mother.

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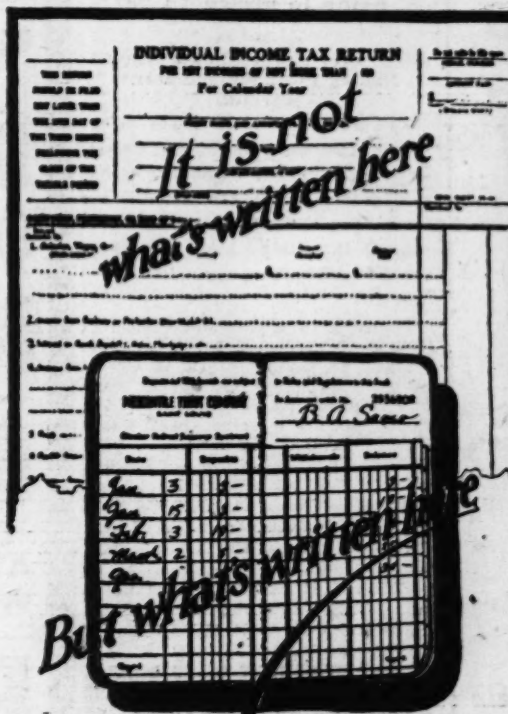
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Stabs Her Stepmother to Death.
By the Associated Press.
KANSAS CITY, Kan., March 6.—Mrs. Elizabeth Hart stabbed her stepfather, John Murray, 67 years old, laborer, to death at their home here late yesterday. Mrs. Vina Murray, Murray's widow, Sherman W. Mize, a boarder at the Murray home, and Mrs. Hart told the police that Murray had attacked his wife with a butcher knife. He suddenly turned to Mrs. Hart, brandishing the weapon, they said, and Mrs. Hart, seizing a knife, stabbed him. Mrs. Hart, her husband, William J. Hart, and Mize are held for investigation.

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REED 'SMELLING OIL,' HAY SAYS IN SPEECH

Declares Senator Is Too Busy to Help in Senate Investigation.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.
HANNIBAL, Mo., March 5.—If McAdoo had stayed out of Missouri in his campaign for delegates, Senator Reed would never have raised the question of his employment by the Doherty interests, Charles M. Hay of St. Louis said in an address here. He quoted Reed as having made such a statement in St. Louis.

Hay, in his speech last night, assailed Reed as having made no effort to aid the oil lease investigation until the opportunity was offered to "strike at a prominent Democrat" who was a candidate, and then he acted through his Republican friend Lenroot.

He compared Reed's action in the oil inquiry with his record in the Newberry case, in which he charged the Senator was absent on private business when the matter came to a vote. (On the vote to seat Newberry, Reed was paired against Newberry.)

He asserted that "another fraud which makes the oil lease case look like pretty larceny" was practiced and no word was raised by Senator Reed. He referred to the Veterans' Bureau scandal and E. L. (Liv) Morse's sale of his Excelsior Springs home for \$9,000 for a hospital.

"But the Senator said nothing," he continued. "No, Morse was one of the 100,000 Republicans who went into the primary and defeated the will of the Democrats of Missouri in nominating Reed." The meeting was presided over by J. L. Stark, Democratic County chairman, who also introduced Reed here last week when the Senator opened his "up-State campaign."

Opening his address with a discussion of the importance of the township and county conventions this week, Hay told his hearers that the eyes of the nation were upon Missouri and that the Democrats of this State "might then be determining the presidency." He warned them against appeals to State pride and party harmony, but suggested that they act with "calm judgment and exalted patriotism."

No Appeal for Candidate.
Hay made no appeal for any candidate, devoting practically his entire speech to a discussion of Reed. Declaring that Missouri Democrats faced a most solemn duty, he said: "If James A. Reed is the type of man Missouri Democrats want for the presidency, let's say so to the nation, and let the nation appraise us as it has appraised him. If McAdoo is our choice let's say so."

"If neither of these is our preference, but Senator Underwood, John W. Davis, Senator Ralston, or some other is, let's say so."

"If at the time of our conventions we do not desire to commit ourselves to any of these, then let us select a delegation of representative Democrats in whose judgment and integrity we have confidence, and empower them to act for us at the national convention."

"I do not seek to impose any will on any Democrat. I protest against the attempt of any man to impose himself on Missouri democracy as a candidate for the presidency when I know that he has betrayed the party in the past and that today his principles are not in accord with the principles and ideals of the party."

Reverting to the charges made by Senator Reed that W. G. McAdoo sold his influence with the Wilson administration, Hay declared: "That's one thing of which Jim Reed cannot be accused, selling influence with the last administration."

"If he were charged with entering a foul conspiracy with Albert Pail, Harry Dougherty, Edwin Denby and Henry Cabot Lodge to break the power and dim the influence of the greatest Democratic President this nation ever had, then the people might believe it. For did they not have a common purpose? Was it not Reed in St. Louis who questioned the charges made by Senator Reed that W. G. McAdoo sold his influence with the Wilson administration, Hay declared: "That's one thing of which Jim Reed cannot be accused, selling influence with the last administration."

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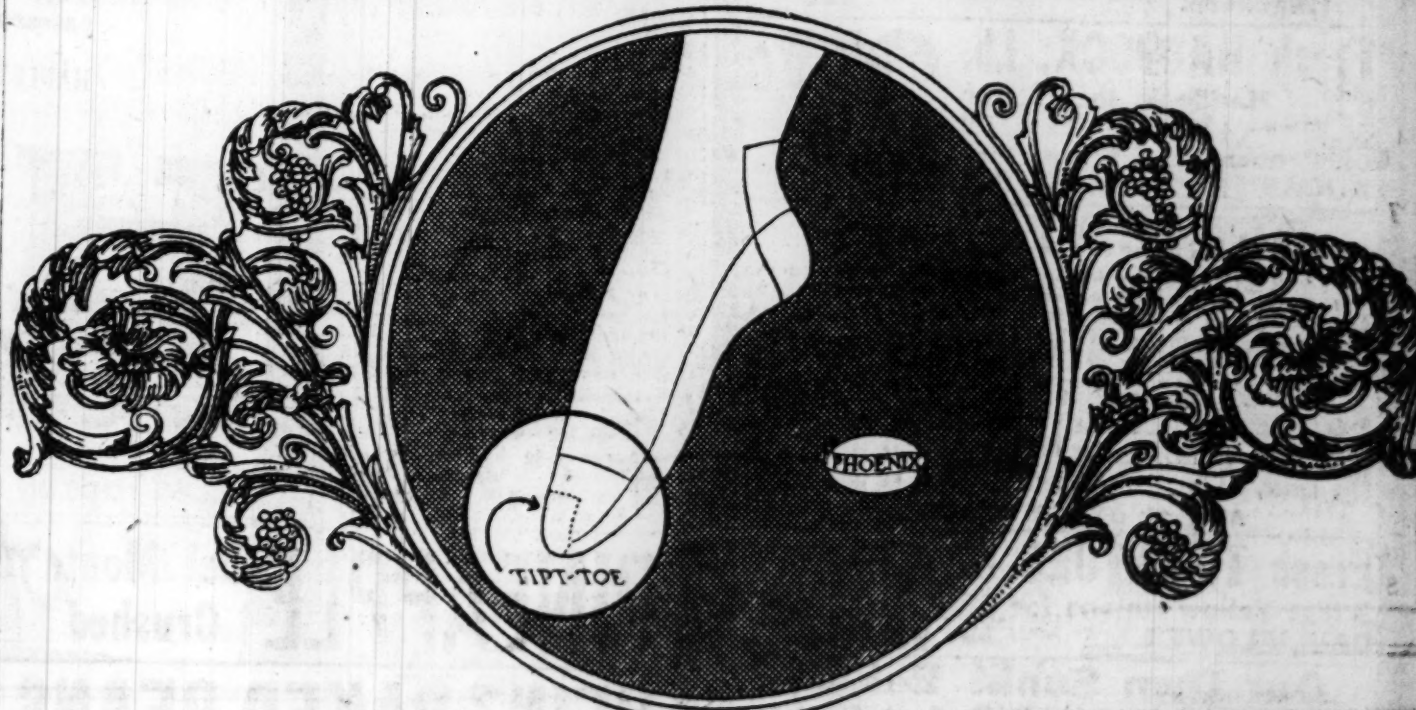
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Edward Saunders, St. Louis, convicted at Belleville.
Edward Saunders of St. Louis was found guilty by a jury in Circuit Court at Belleville yesterday of robbing John Becker and Andrew Burd in East St. Louis Sept. 23, 1932. Williams entered a plea of guilty just before the trial started and was sentenced to prison.

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THREE BOYS, THE OLDEST 17, ADMIT TEN HOLDUPS

One, Arrested at Dance
Hall, Talks Readily of
Offenses, Giving Names
of Two Others.

Three boys under arrest at Laclede Avenue Police Station for committing a series of holdups appear today to have no remorse. When asked why one of them said: "Wait till the judge starts sentencing us" and his mates echoed the thought.
There is the old story of a hardened offender leading two weaker characters astray. In two months they obtained \$1000, policemen calculated, in about 10 holdups of pedestrians, laundry drivers and druggists.
Alex Bachlasky, 16 years old, of 2925 Shaw boulevard, who is under parole from a two-year Reformatory sentence for stealing cigarettes from his uncle's tobacco shop, was suspected of implication in recent robberies, and policemen, looking for him, found him in a dance hall near Grand boulevard and Olive street about 1 o'clock this morning.

Admits Offenses.
To the officers' surprise, the boy readily admitted his offenses and said they had been committed in company with John McGuire, 17, of 3747 Cook avenue, and Elmo Williams, 14, of 1105 North Vandeventer avenue. McGuire, the hardened offender, recently was paroled from the reformatory under a five-year sentence for stealing an automobile and, police records show, has been arrested 20 times since he was 9 years old. Asked when he committed his first theft, he said casually, "Oh, when I was about 12."

Policemen arrested the Williams boy at his home and found McGuire being held under suspicion at the Children's Building.
Young Bachlasky told reporters that he was graduated from a business school two months ago and, looking for a job, met McGuire, who suggested they could make money easily in holdups. They talked it over in a "Broadway dime show," where McGuire related "what meat laundry trucks were."
The Williams boy said: "I was in second year at Central High, but quit two months ago because my father was out of a job. He makes good dough when he's working, but when he's not it's hell. I was out of dough, met McGuire and we planned some stickups."

Victim Identifies Boy.
While reporters were present, Harry P. Mueller, a driver for the Dinks Parish laundry entered the cellroom and identified the Williams boy as one of three who had taken \$48.50 from him as he was leaving an apartment at 5324 Watterman avenue a week ago. "That's right," said this boy, with a laugh. "I stuck a gun at you and told you to get under the porch." McGuire said he was there, too, and returned laundry coupons to the driver, but Mueller could not identify the others. Bachlasky said he was the third one.
At 2 a. m. today the Williams boy led policemen to a shed behind 2404 Finney avenue and got two revolvers they had used. McGuire, meanwhile, was admitting that he stole four automobiles in one week last month for use in holdups and later abandoned them. The boys all insisted they had not got their ideas from dime novels or the movies.

REED "SMELLING OIL," HAY SAYS IN SPEECH

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tioned the sanity of Woodrow Wilson? Was it not Albert Fall in the Senate who sought an inquiry into go even into the somber chambers where death was lurking to try to find if his mind had broken?

"Whip Traitor Out of Party."

"Now Fall is down and deserted. If Albert Fall is sent to prison and Denby and Daugherty into disgrace, then let the party traitor who trained with them and made this possible, be whipped out of the party."

Hay continued the attacks begun on Reed in St. Louis last week for his connection as counsel with the Universal Oil Products Co., which he said had J. Ogden Armour as one of its principal stockholders. He said that while Senators Kendrick, Walsh and others were pushing the oil lease investigation, Reed had no time to assist for "he was smelling for oil himself."

He reviewed Reed's opposition to the food control bill in wartime, and said: "Reed was his chief foe in the Senate and the packing interests outside."

Hay appealed for the principles of Woodrow Wilson, and declared that "while the flag was still at half-mast for him, Missourians were being asked to support the man who fought him."

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CITY HARBOR BOAT DOESN'T EARN ITS KEEP, CRITIC SAYS

Municipal Research Bureau Asserts Scrapping of Vessel Would Effect Saving of \$27,000 a Year.

SAID TO BE IDLE MOST OF THE TIME

Recommendation Made That Privately Owned Tugs or Government Dredges Be Hired to Do Necessary Work.

The city harbor boat, a St. Louis institution since the days when river trade flourished, and one of the oldest local ventures in municipal ownership, does not do enough work to pay for its maintenance, in the opinion of the Bureau of Municipal Research, which today recommended that it be abandoned.

The bureau figures, on the basis of the harbor boat's maintenance cost and service performed last year, that the city could save \$27,000 a year by scrapping the boat and hiring privately owned tugs, or Government dredging boats, to do the work done by the harbor boat.

No account is taken, in the bureau's estimates, of the advertising value of the harbor boat, which is used by the city in entertaining conventions and distinguished visitors in the season of navigation.

The bureau's report says that the boat, last year, was used for 65 hours for "excursions" for the Board of Aldermen, other city departments and conventions. The Board of Aldermen did not hold its accustomed annual outing on the boat last year, but the Municipal Opera principals and chorus had a ride on the boat. Excursions for the city's orphan wards are also part of its annual functions.

The boat, which during the Wells administration was rebuilt and named the Erastus Wells, was formerly the Mark Twain, having been named in honor of the great humorist on the occasion of his visit to St. Louis in 1902. At that time Mark Twain (S. L. Clemens) himself piloted the boat, thus renewing his days "On the Mississippi." Before being the Mark Twain, the boat was called the City of St. Louis.

Flood Rescue Work.
Under the Wells administration, and under Mayor Kreismann's succeeding administration, the harbor boat was used frequently for outings of city officials. This use has decreased somewhat under Mayor Kiel. An important use of the boat, not required every year, but of an emergency character when it does come, is in flood rescue work. The bureau finds that last year the boat was used for 17 hours in "rescuing livestock and recovering drowned bodies."

Director Flak of the Streets and Sewers Department, of which the harbor division is a branch, said today that the harbor boat was an emergency service. Like the Fire Department, and that its service could not be estimated on the basis of so many dollars per hour, any more than the Fire Department's cost would be computed in terms of the time actually spent at fires.

He said the advertising value of the boat was recognized by the Chamber of Commerce, and that its use by conventions was an asset to the city. The crew, he said, was of the size required by Federal regulations. Without having the rolls at hand, he did not believe 19 men were employed at full time on the boat, but thought this number included employees of the harbor division on land. The Bureau said the boat had a crew of 19.

Flak told of the sanitary work done by the harbor boat, after every period of high water, in cleaning the levee of mud, and said the city should not be dependent on the chance of being able to get private boats to perform this service. The boat also protects other boats on the levee against "This city has had a harbor boat as long as anyone can remember," Flak said. "If the city can't own one boat, let's quit talking about making this city a seaport."

The Bureau of Municipal Research, in its communication to the Board of Public Service regarding the boat, says it obtained its figures from the log of the boat, from Jan. 5 to Dec. 27 of last year.

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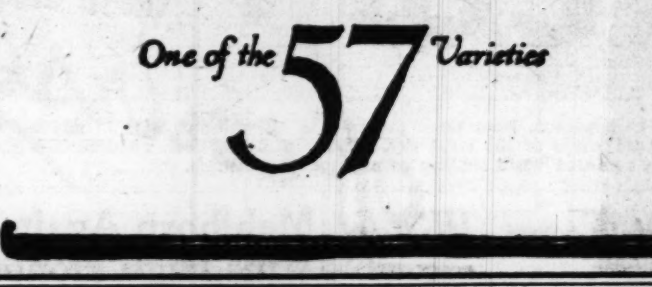
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**MEASURES BASED
ON LAST CENSUS**

Striking Illustration of How State Is Not Keeping Up in the Race for Population.

Post-Dispatch Bureau.
20-22 Wyatt Building.
WASHINGTON, March 6.—Three schedules for reapportionment of Representatives in Congress will be considered at the meeting of the House Census Committee Saturday, under each of which Missouri would lose part of her representation.

Charles L. Faust (Rep.) of the Fourth Missouri District, chairman of the committee, said today that the committee might report out a bill this session of Congress, but that it would not affect the elections this year, as the time for filling in some states had already closed.

The present House consists of 435 members. Three bills have been introduced which would keep the House at this figure. Under the schedule of these bills, Missouri would have 14 Representatives instead of 16. These bills were introduced by Eugene Black (Dem.) of Texas; Henry E. Barbour (Rep.) of California; and Louis W. Fairfield (Rep.) of Indiana.

Based on 1920 Census. These and the two other bills calling for different schedules are based on the fourteenth census which, according to Faust, has been criticized as having been carelessly made.

Should the membership of the House be kept at the present figure, eight states would get increased representation, while 11 would lose. Eight of those which would lose are in the Mississippi Valley, whereas those which would gain are on the Atlantic and Pacific coasts and on the Great Lakes.

Those besides Missouri which would lose representation on the 435 figure are: Indiana, 1; Iowa, 1; Kansas, 1; Kentucky, 1; Louisiana, 1; Maine, 1; Mississippi, 1; Nebraska, 1; Rhode Island, 1; and Vermont, 1.

Those which would gain under this schedule are: California, 2; Connecticut, 1; Michigan, 2; New Jersey, 1; North Carolina, 1; Ohio, 2; Texas, 1; and Washington, 1.

Sentiment Against Increase. The 435-member bill has a good chance of receiving favorable report from the committee, as the present sentiment in the House is against increase of numbers. For Missouri to keep her present representation the House would have to have a membership of 483, a number which Faust says neither the committee nor the House will agree to.

A decrease in the House membership is too much to hope for, although Thomas L. Blanton (Dem.) of Texas has introduced a bill limiting the membership to 304, which would cost Missouri six of her present 16 Representatives. Under the Blanton bill 41 states would lose representation and none would gain. The states which would have the same number are the smaller ones, such as Arizona, Delaware and Nevada, which have only one Representative each. Under the Texas plan, New York would lose 13 Representatives, Pennsylvania 11 and his own State 5, so there is not much chance for this schedule.

Bill That Failed to Pass. The committee and the House may favor the schedule of Clarence J. McLeod, Republican, of Michigan, which the Representatives could vote for and still not feel too shaky about the status of their own districts. This bill calls for an increase of 25 members, bringing the total to 460. A bill setting this figure was reported upon favorably by the Sixty-seventh Congress but failed to pass.

Under this bill Missouri would lose one member. The only other state to lose would be Maine, whose representation would be cut from four to three.

Fifteen states would get increased representation. California leads this group with four new members. Michigan and Ohio would each get three new members while New Jersey, New York, Pennsylvania and Texas would each get two new men—or women.

BOY CLIMBS ON CART; IS HURT

A paper carrier moved east on Blaine avenue yesterday afternoon, leaving newspapers from door to door while his horse and cart followed him in the street. In front of No. 4298 the horse stopped, and George Asker, 6, of that address, ran into the street and started to climb the spokes of the rear right wheel.

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HERE'S ARTIFICIAL GRASS



The practicability of forcing plant growth by the use of the electric light was demonstrated by the Westinghouse Lamp Co. through a display of flowers, plants and grass at Jersey City. The most remarkable results were obtained with the finest golf-green grass plots. The seeds lay only four days before germination and in 14 days a growth of two inches had been reached, whereas it would require a month under the more natural process.

—World Photo.

WHEN THE FRANC TUMBLES AND EUROPE QUAKES



The Paris Bourse, when thousands of frenzied small investors and brokers gathered and watched the franc going crashing down to new low levels.

—P. & A. Photo.

NEW LENGTH IN SKIRTS



The feature in this fashion seen at the Auteuil horse races, France, is the shorter skirt. The next new fashion note is the wide scarf or stole, as they were formerly known, which will be worn once again by La Parisienne. It is made of the same material as the dress, and is trimmed with an attractive brocade.

—Kadel & Herbert News Photo.

TO REPRESENT U. S. IN EQUESTRIAN OLYMPICS



This team of equestrians of the Third Cavalry of Fort Myer, Va., will represent the U. S. in the Equestrian Olympics in Paris this summer. Left to right: Lieut. F. L. Carr, Capt. V. L. Padgett, Majors E. W. Taulbee, Sloan Doak and John A. Barry, captain of the team; Capt. W. T. Bauskett, Lieut. P. M. Robinett and Maj. C. P. George.

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TRIO OF NOTABLES ON THE RIVIERA



Ex-King Manuel of Portugal, is shown congratulating M. Aeschliman, the star Swiss tennis player, upon a recent victory at Cannes, France. Mlle. Suzanne Lenglen is seen in the center.

—P. & A. Photo.

"DEATH" LABEL ON WEIGHT MACHINES



Inspector Townsend of the U. S. Department of Weights and Measures, is shown destroying some of the many machines in Washington condemned for inaccuracy by the Government.

—International News Photo.

A DIPLOMAT SHOOTING IN LATVIA



Frederick Coleman, United States Minister to the Baltic States, at a diplomatic shoot in Latvia, which was attended by most of the leading diplomatic representatives in the Baltic States recently.

—P. & A. Photo.

NATIONAL LIBERAL ALLIANCE CANVASSING IN AUTOMOBILES

Thousands of ballots, asking voters to express themselves as favoring or opposing light wines and beer, are being circulated in Missouri by 150 field workers of the National Liberal Alliance of Washington, traveling in automobiles of this type. Of 10,000 votes recorded in St. Louis, 30 per cent—the highest dry vote—are opposed to any change.



ARCHBISHOP OF CANTERBURY TO RESIGN



Dr. Randall Davidson, the Archbishop of Canterbury, to resign the post he has held for the past 20 years. He is now well on toward 80. This is the first time in the history of the Primacy, which extends over 1500 years, that an Archbishop voluntarily resigned his post. He will retire on a pension which amounts to a little over \$25,000 a year.

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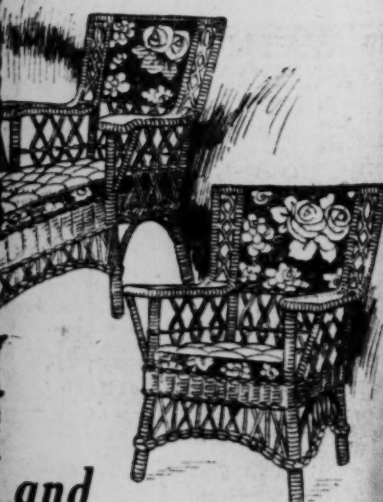
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THE REVELATIONS OF A
PAID COMPANION

By JANE PHELPS

Author of "My Husband and I," "A Wife's Story," etc.

CHAPTER XXVI.

I LONG FOR RUSH MILLBANK'S ADVICE.

DIMLY I realized that Guy would need very careful handling on my part. I must not allow my sympathy to change my attitude in a way to give him hope that I returned his love, which I now believed not love at all, but a disease of his disordered mind. "Poor boy," I repeated many times as I thought of him.

Again I thought that wealth, which at times I had so coveted, was not everything. The wealthy had their troubles, their sorrows, just like other people.

But family meant something. The bearing of sorrow quietly, the carrying of the burdens silently. Mrs. Ellwood, so brave under her terrible illness, all of them suffering because of the calamity that had befallen their only son, and brother, suffering in compassionate silence, unselfishly, never obtruding their troubles upon others, showing a courageous, smiling front to the world.

All at once I felt profoundly grateful for my health, my strength. I felt less bitter toward Aunt Agatha. What did poverty matter, hard work, when one had those, and in addition, youth? I thought that never again would I grumble at my fate.

Now I knew why impetuous Mollie when finding fault with Guy, so often caught herself, and either remained silent, or turned caustic words into laughing sarcasm. She could not quite control herself, so had laughed away the sting—because of his condition.

Now I understand why Mr. Ellwood often grew sad after Guy left him, and why Guy loathed about the house instead of going to business. I had often wondered why this was so, thinking his father's wealth had made it unnecessary, yet rather despising him for his laziness.

It also explained Dr. Green's watchfulness of him whenever Guy came into the room, his kindly, almost fatherly tone when speaking to him. He knew, of course.

But Dr. Millbank didn't. Some way I wished he did and that I could ask his advice, tell him of Guy's advances and learn how to fend them off without hurting the boy—for that was all he was, in spite of his 24 years. A poor malmed boy.

I was sure Rush Millbank had no inkling that Guy was not quite normal. I had seen a look of something like disgust in his eyes when he asked me what Guy did.

"The usual rich man's son," he had declared when I told him that as far as I knew he had no profession, no business.

"How those young chaps stand for an idle life is beyond me." How very differently he would talk if he knew. He was broad, a sympathetic nature, and perhaps he could help Guy. I determined, now that Mrs. Ellwood had confided in me, to suggest she tell Dr. Millbank that perhaps he might help Guy. If he knew, I could also talk with him, ask his advice, and without betraying her confidence.

Barton Ellwood was now living at his club, but it in no way prevented his visits. He came often, and with almost undeviating regularity he managed to make me uncomfortable.

Regardless of my reception of them, he brought me gifts, bonbons, a book or magazine, sometimes flowers. When I ignored them, left them untouched on the table, a cynical smile was the only proof he noticed. I think he knew that I would not arouse Mrs. Ellwood's curiosity by objecting, and she could not see his smile.

"Rita is such a comfort to me," his aunt said to him. "She has a very great gift," he replied, enjoying me with his eyes, "the gift of sympathy. There never was a question in my mind but that she would fill her position perfectly."

I remained silent. "I knew it, too," Mrs. Ellwood went on. "I felt it from the moment she came to me that morning in Los Angeles."

"Spare my blushes," I said bending over her. Then escaped from the room, unaware that Barton had followed until he spoke:

"What an inspiration you would be to a man, you vivid little garden flower!"

His words caressed me, although I neither looked at him nor halted. "It was just one of his silly society speeches," I said aloud, as I looked at my face in the mirror, crimsoned with blushes, and anger.

(Continued in the Post-Dispatch.)

Starving for Beauty

By SOPHIE IRENE LOEB

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ONE of the greatest causes of human unhappiness is the inability to get some beauty out of life. Very little study comparatively has been given to the great need of food for the soul.

Least a man, a little boy was found on the top of his head in a tank of some sort because he said he wanted to watch the stars.

The spirit of that child unconsciously was striving to satisfy the longing for beauty which was his human heritage.

There are hundreds of children in the congested corners of our great cities who have never known the joy of gathering the daisies, romping over the green fields and seeing a great sunset—things that often the spirit and strengthen character.

Many of these children have never learned to love and know the lower animals and to show kindness to them—also a spiritual thing so vitally needed in character building. In truth they are helpless in the heart of the woods.

I shall never forget meeting on a lonely road near a splendid camp for children a little child crying, "I want to go home." He was striving to get back to the hot city and his overcrowded quarters. It was all he had ever known.

If forever kept in this way such a child would lose the capacity for appreciating and loving the simplest beauties of life. As grown-ups they become so satisfied with the sordidness that they become tired and weary of the world and see only its material gains.

I am sure this loss of the love for beauty has been the cause of many a criminal act.

There is many an adult who is today starving for the want of it. There is the girl who would rather buy a bunch of violets and go without her lunch. There is the young woman in whose home the struggle to make ends meet is forever present who becomes ashamed of her home and hates to bring people there because of its lack of beauty.

There is the hard business man who cannot appreciate or love good music or fine pictures because he has grown up without any such contact, and if many a time he feels himself out of it, it is not his fault. He too has lost the capacity for appreciation because he has not cultivated this inborn desire.

Take the hundreds of children born in foreign countries who have constantly lived in the atmosphere of good music, pictures, nature. These are the people that fill the topmost tiers of grand opera for the very joy they get out of it. Also, note the great applause that now follows the orchestras in moving picture houses. This innovation has made many, many souls learn to love the better kind of music.

And there is an easy way for every one to get some beauty in life.

SUGAR COOKIES.

Take 1-1/2 cups sugar, 1/4 cup butter, 1/4 cup Crisco, 3 eggs, 2 1/2 cups flour, 2-3 teaspoons baking powder, 1 teaspoon salt. Spice or flavor to taste. Sprinkle with sugar after cutting into shapes.

This Spring's Smart Tailleur
For the Thrifty Girl

Novel Accessories Give a New Interest to This Spring's Tailored Suit, Which as Usual, Is Economical in Its Service and Style, if Not in Actual Money Cost.

By ANNE VAN BUREN BROWN.

Illustrated by Vivyan Donner.

THIS spring will see a revival of the tailored suit, and although it has many points in common with the sort with which we are familiar it possesses new interest because of the delightful accessories which complement it.

The true economy of such a costume lies in the fact that it will, if well cared for, last several seasons and fill in the gaps in one's wardrobe that make themselves apparent between seasons; and also because the whole appearance of such a suit may be changed by a new scarf, a fur piece, a new waistcoat or blouse.

The initial cost of a correct tailor-made suit is a bit high, for it should be made for you alone and possess a slight note of individuality; above all, it must fit perfectly. In other words, a tailored suit should be made by a tailor.

The model on this page is inspired by a man's morning coat. The coat is a dark gray covert, cut away in front. It has conservative lapels and the sleeves are finished without cuffs. The coat is smartest if fitted in slightly at the waist and fastened with two buttons and a loop. The skirt is of striped gray and white men's suiting and is made perfectly straight and narrow. It may wrap around or slip over the head.

An excellent tailoring establishment whose reputation is in the making will charge from \$75 to \$85, and include material, which is about the price charged by the shops for a ready-made garment. A



Above—Man's model coat of dark gray covert, skirt of striped gray and white men's suiting, sack of black satin lined with gray chiffon.

Left—Blouse of batiste, with the new round-tucked bosom and turned-down collar.

Right—Tricorne hat of black Milan straw, with military cockade of black grosgrain ribbon.



well-known tailor would charge from \$150 up.

The hat best suited to this costume is the still fashionable cloche or the new and dashing tricorne. We suggest one made of black Milan straw, with the turned-up section of satin. Such a hat should be simply trimmed with a cockade of black grosgrain ribbon edged with gilt ribbon to give it the desirable military touch.

Hats of this sort can be made for \$15 or \$18 at any reliable millinery shop. But the most economical way is to purchase an untrimmed tricorne, which will cost from \$8 to \$10, and to attach a cockade at home, which can be made up according to directions at any ribbon counter, and will cost about \$2, bringing the price of your hat down to \$10.00 or \$12.00.

The accessory next in importance is the scarf, which this season is being worn with every sort of costume. The one sketched is of black satin lined with gray chiffon. It should be about two yards long and half a yard wide. As this is only a straight stole, it is a simple matter to make it one's self.

Allow one yard of black satin, 36 inches wide, at \$4.50 a yard, and one yard of gray chiffon at \$2.00 a yard, making a total of \$6.50.

The blouse illustrated is of batiste with the new round-tucked bosom and turned down collar of pique. With this a soft tie may be worn. Such a blouse can be purchased for \$5.00, so that it does not pay to have it made.

Plain patent leather opera pumps, nude stockings and soft chambray gloves look smartest with such a suit. A white carnation or gardenia, real or artificial, will add the last spring-like touch needed to complete this very smart tailleur of 1924.



Vivyan Donner

SAYINGS OF MRS. SOLOMON

By HELEN ROWLAND

WHAT is the Dangerous Age of Man, O my Daughter? For, even unto a man, as unto a woman, the Witching Hour when the reason fleeth and passion again in the heart.

Yes, verily, the Dangerous Age of Man is that when he ceaseth to be frightened and is thrilled with the pretty woman admiring him, openly.

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When he dotheth his sober black, and goeth in his cravats, and checkered tweeds and a red carnation in the lapel.

When he encourageth the manicurist to praise his locks, and the barber to anoint his locks with violet water, rather than for the accuracy of her punctuation.

When he loseth all interest in middle-aged widows, and to enjoy the insipid conversation of debutantes and when he feelleth a sudden and violent impulse to his first note of a saxophone.

When he pulleth his belt, rusheth desperately to work, and ALMOST decideth to give up eating potatoes.

When he ceaseth to wonder how he can dodge temptation, and when he beginneth to believe everything that a woman him.

When he beginneth to realize that "life is short," and how MUCH of joy and delight and diversion he can crowd into his last illusions about himself.

Verily, THIS is the Dangerous Age of Man—the beginning of Indian Summer; when a good husband loses, a millionaire writeth foolish letters to a chorus girl, a shelled bachelor findeth himself standing before the village altar, where he had never thought to lead ANY woman.

Yet, be of good cheer, and chide him not, my Daughter. For he that hath never been a little foolish, will never be wise; and a man that hath missed Youth's second morning will miss life's greatest thrill!

SELAH!
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Temple Manning

ACROSS THE BORDER FROM SAN DIEGO

A BODY of American reformers recently petitioned Congress to force Mexico to establish a strip 50 miles wide from the Mexican border inland which should be governed by American ideas. This proposed interference with the internal policy of an independent nation was largely brought forth by the prosperity of Tia Juana.

Tia Juana's success is the result of our laws. It lies just across the boundary line from the United States in Southern California, and only a short auto ride from the booming city of San Diego.

When the reformers in California succeeded in closing the gambling institutions and in making horse racing illegal, and when the national prohibition laws went into effect, Tia Juana—until then a cluster of huts inhabited entirely by Mexicans—was favored by the visit of some American promoters.

In Mexico, personal liberty is a thing. Nobody interferes in anybody else's business because it is against the national principles, and it is dangerous, and it is too much work. There are no laws against gambling, or drinking, or playing the races, or much of anything except revolution.

Soon a race track, a lot of gambling houses, unlimited saloons and other interesting relics of America of other days were booming in Tia Juana. The town acquired banks, brick buildings, 10-cent stores, movies, missionaries and tourists. For the tourists a ridiculous building was erected and imitation bull fights occurred whenever enough

What to Serve

Tomorrow:

Breakfast.

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The Man on the
Sandbox by
L. C. Davis

HOME TOWN STUFF.

I WOULD NOT live in old St. L.
And breathe your bloomin'
smoke;
I'd rather live down here in hell
Where riots are a joke.
We do not have the Egan rat
Nor muddy H2O.
Between the two I tip my hat
To Williamson Co.—G. G. V.
Wm. Son Co.

T O live in dear old Williamson
You're satisfied, we take it.
And after all is said and done,
Your home is what you make it.

WEBSTER GROVES.

I N Webster Groves, I would not
stay.
Though Kirkwood is so far away;
The streets are rough and have no
curbs
Yet it's the "Queen of the Sub-
urbs"—A. Weed Bender.

Y OU may be wrong, you may
be right.
But that's the way to start a fight.
For out of Webster we surmise
You'll very shortly get a rise.

ABSOLUTELY.

Paul Berlenbach has 22 knock-
outs to his credit. Demonstrating
that there is nothing in a name.

Herr Berlenbach is giving the
Jews and Irish who have been
monopolizing the ring honors some-
thing to think about.

"Street Closing for Baseball Le-
gal."

Absolutely. Close up everything
if necessary.

"Husband Surprises Wife With
Hammer."

Rapping the more valuable half
on the bean with a hammer is
rather a quaint conception of a sur-
prise party.

A prominent physician says that
automobiles are a detriment to ex-
ercise. Oh, I dunno, they manage
to keep us on the jump.

SH-H-H-H!

Detective Burns has been called
upon to testify in the oil scandal.
What do you make of it, Watson?

It's pretty hard to dabble in oil
without leaving finger prints.

Pietro Corri, Italian-Belgian
heavyweight, has a picture of his
first fight tattooed on his chest.
Pietro isn't the first scrapper who
has had a tattoo beat on his chest.

William Muldoon has put a ban
on slipping the raspberry to box
fighters. Criticism by the pay-as-
you-enter customers will be
reserved until after the show. If
they don't like the act they have
the great American privilege of
lumping it.

But if the Solid Man thinks he
can prevent a victim from emitting
a squawk when he is stung he has
another guess coming. Taint hu-
man nature to suffer in silence.

"Harry Wills Sideracked Once
More."

Probably that's better than a
head-on collision with Jack Demp-
sey.

EVERY DAY MOVIES



A promoter in the making.
"Go on and help him in Jimmy. Maybe we'll get somethin'
out of it."

FAVORITE STORIES

By Irvin S. Cobb.

A SCENE AT HEAVEN'S GATES.

THE setting of the picture is supposed to be at the portals of
Paradise—stop me if you've heard this one!—and the principal
actors are St. Peter, the keeper of the keys, and the shades of
two mortals who just have knocked for admission to the Heavenly
precincts.

One of the spirits is that of a Southern colored man, lately de-
ceased. Just behind him is a New York East-Sider, also just trans-
lated from earthly scenes.

In response to the saint's opening questions, each of the pair
gives his name and his most recent terrestrial address. St. Peter
consults the massy pages of the Judgment Book.

"That's right," he says, "it appears from the entries set forth here
that both of you are qualified for eternal life among the elect. Also,
there's a special blessing in store for you. Because of your good deeds
in the flesh, it is permitted that in addition to entering the Celestial
City each of you may have your dearest wish gratified." He looks
toward the expectant colored man: "My son, what gift would you
desire most of all? Speak and it is yours."

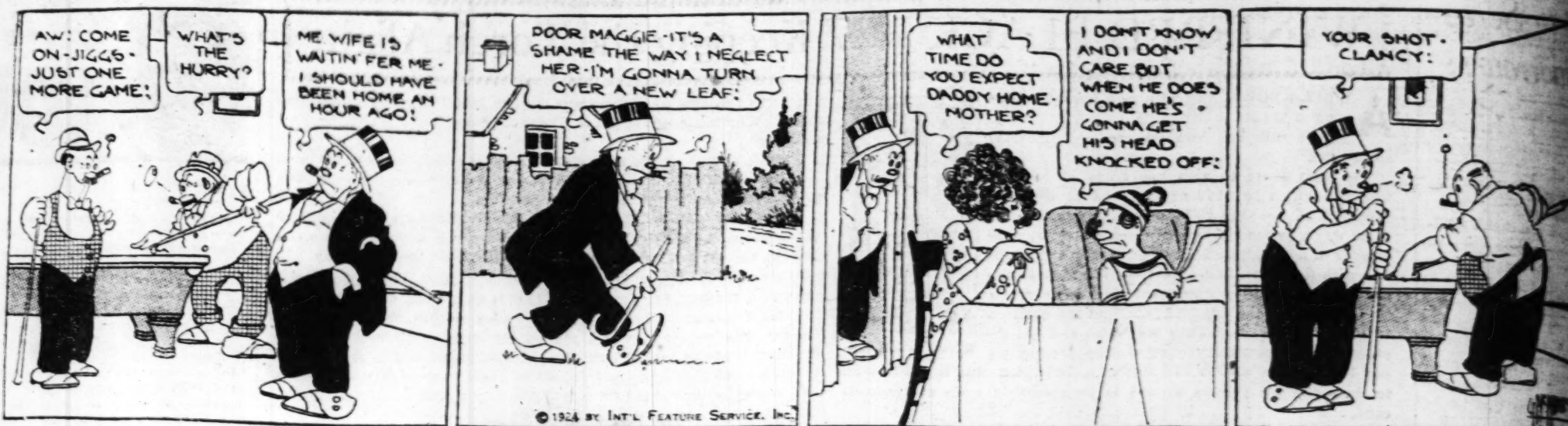
The favored one knits his brows in thought:
"Please, sah, boss," he says at length, "ef taint too much
trouble, I'd lak to have a million dollars."

St. Peter turns to the East-Sider.
"And now, my son," he inquires, "What do you desire?"

The answer comes instantly:
"Twenty dollars worth of phony jewelry and half an hour alone
with that nigger!"

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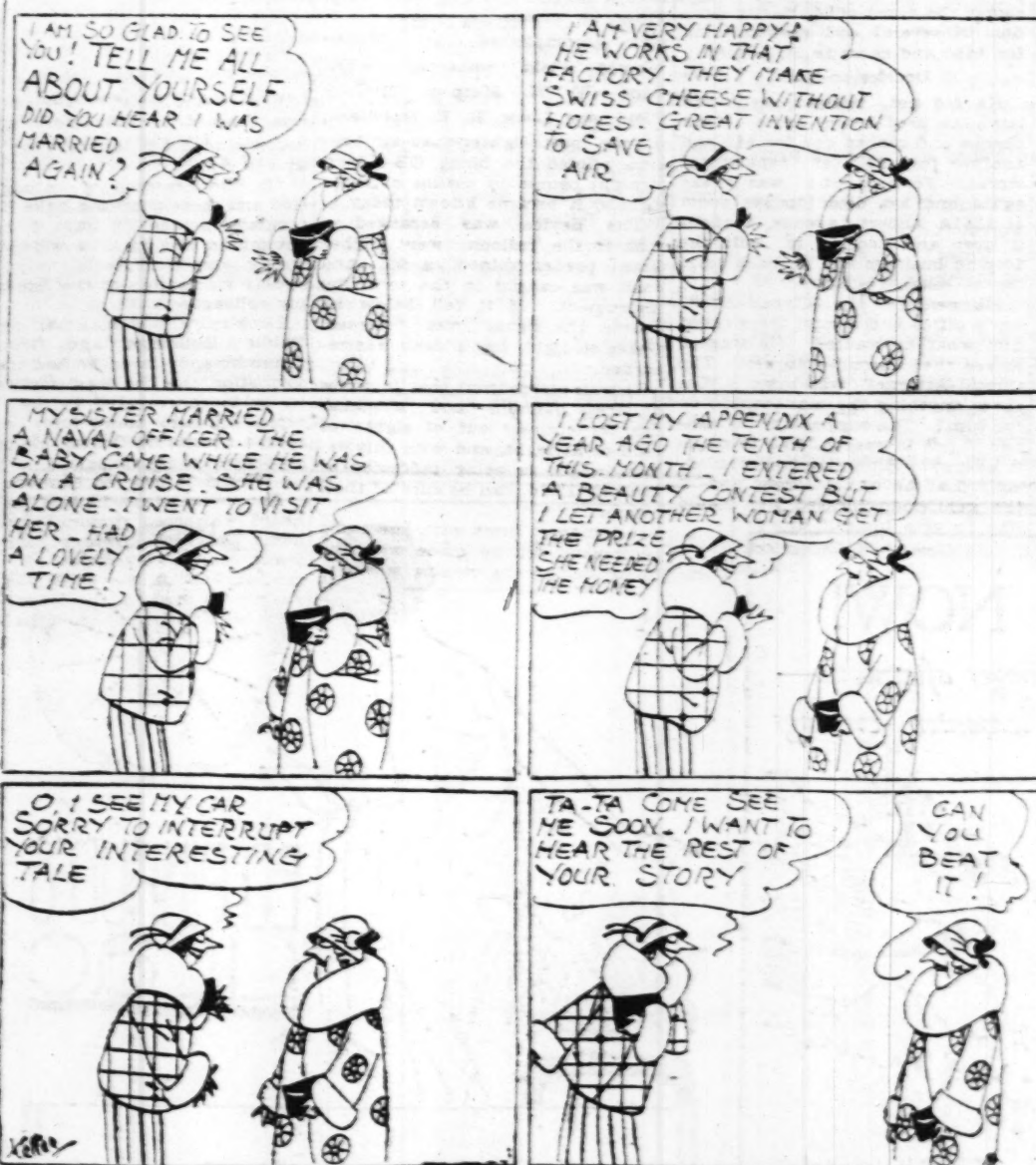
BRINGING UP FATHER—By GEORGE McMANUS



BUT IT DOESN'T MEAN ANYTHING—By RUBE GOLDBERG



CAN YOU BEAT IT?—By MAURICE KETTEN



MICKEY (HIMSELF) MCGUIRE—By FONTAINE FOX



MUTT AND JEFF—THE ROAD COMMISSIONERS ARE AWFULLY NEGLIGENT IN THE ARCTIC REGIONS—By BUD FISHER



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HYDE TO TAKE UP
CHARGE OF STATE
PROTECTION OF
BEER SALE HERE

"If Any Official Had Any
Part in It, He Can Expect
Prompt Action," Gov-
ernor Says.

BACK FROM TRIP
TO SOUTH AND EAST

Raid of Griesedieck Brew-
ery Feb. 21 by Nations
Followed Inquiry by Spe-
cial Dry Agents.

Gov. Hyde, back in Missouri af-
ter several weeks' absence, an-
nounced today that he would at
once investigate the alleged con-
nection of two State officials with
the sale of official protection to
the Griesedieck Bros. brewery, in-
making and distributing the real
beer which was sold openly in
many St. Louis saloons since last
summer and up to the time of a
raid on the brewery Feb. 21.

The Governor has been informed
of the reports that the brewery
paid as much as \$1000 a week for
immunity from interference, and
that this was paid to a State of-
ficial, the rate being \$1 a case for
the beer distributed.

"If any State official has had
any part in furnishing protection
to breweries, he can expect prompt
action from me. I shall do all I
can to get at the facts promptly."

Charges Presented to Hyde.

Gov. Hyde was in Florida at the
time of the raid on the Griesedieck
plant. This raid was made by Gus
O. Nations, head of the Federal
prohibition field force in this State,
and several of his men. At the
time, when they raided the brewery,
a party of special investigators
from the intelligence unit of the
Internal Revenue Department,
which had been investigating the
allegations of protection, was about
to raid the place. Nations "beat
them to it" by an hour or so.

It was after this raid that the
charges, furnishing the basis for
the investigation by the intelligence
unit, were published exclusively by
the Post-Dispatch. The substance
of the charges is now in Gov.
Hyde's possession.

Gov. Hyde came here from
Washington, where he spent a few
days after leaving Florida. He
conferred with President Brock-
man of the St. Louis Police Board
last evening, and left for Jeffers-
on City at 10 p. m. While here,
he spoke with some feeling of the
course which the Senator's oil in-
vestigation has taken.

Discusses Oil Inquiry.

"It started as a real investi-
gation into what appeared to be an
attempt to take advantage of the
Government," he said. "Now it has
become a mere man-hunt."

The real issue, if any has been
lost, must enter around the oil
leaves. And in recent weeks the
oil leaves seem to have been shoved
out of the picture while politi-
cal partisans merely hunt down
the opposition. Certainly no guilty
person should be sheltered. And
after all, it may be as well to let
the airing go to a general finish.
City's prosecution of nation's guilt
ought not to be slighted in the
process.

The Governor was asked whether
he will take any action on the case
of Harry Woodruff, Commissioner
of the Permanent Seat of Govern-
ment at Jefferson City, labor Com-
missioner Heber Nations and En-
gineer Carroll Bailey of the State
Highway Department, growing out
of a Ku Klux Klan meeting in the
hall of the House of Representatives
in the State Capitol during his
absence. Woodruff gave permis-
sion for the meeting, which had
been sought by Nations and Bailey.
Hyde said he did not know enough
about the facts yet to discuss them
for publication, but that some-
thing may be said later after he
has consulted other State officials
at Jefferson City.

Wayide Inn Reopened as Hotel.

REOPENED from March 7—
Wayide Inn, in South Salubry,
made famous by the poems of
Longfellow, has been reopened to
the public as a hotel. The an-
cient inn, closed for many years,
was bought last year by Henry
Ford, who has restored it in the
style of a century ago, and collect-
ed for its decoration a wealth of
New England antiques.

The Wee